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FIVE CENTS

N. Carolina To Speed Up

Violence Cases **Crowd Dockets** In Textile Area

HENDERSON, N. C.

At the same time the Legislature enacted a bill to permit spe-cial terms of court to be called on one week's notice, paving the way for quick trials.

More than 200 strike violence cases crowd the dockets of Recorder and Superior Courts here. The cases include 39 charges for assault with a deadly weapon, 41 for malicious damage to property, 49 for violation of a court restrain ing order and 20 or more for carrying concealed weapons

TERRORISM WAVE

CIO) collapsed.

The union, representing nearly

ployes and former strikers. The union then demanded senfority rights for strikers as a condition for settlement. An agreement reached last week end, including granting of arbitration, sisted that non-strikers would keep for its blacktop program. their jobs and that strikers would be placed in jobs as they became

the company was seeking to break election. the union, and that the Henderson Roads selected for the traffic man road committee.

since the union found only about 30 jobs available Monday on the night shift instead of 350 it ex

Gunshots rang out in the blacked-out mill area from dark until 11 p.m. and a bullet broke a window of a state highway patrol car. A striker was wounded with .38 pistol bullet Wednesday

Bell Will Appeal Rate Hike Ruling To High Tribunal

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Southern Bell Telephone Co. said Friday it will appeal to the Louisiana Supreme Court a district court's rejection of the company's

Dist. Judge G. Caldwell Herget at Baton Rouge Thursday turned down Southern Bell's appeal from a Louisiana Public Service Commission denial of the increase Oct.

However, the judge ordered the commission to grant the \$1,918,707

rate boost the commission had fa-vored but withheld.

Homer G. Bartee, vice president and Louisiana general manager for Southern Bell, said in a statement: "The decision by the district court in our rate case must be

appealed to the Supreme Court because the issue involved vitally effects every telephone user in Louisiana as well as the state's continued progress and develop-

"That appeal will be made just as speedily as the papers can be

prepared.
"Although the district court did grant the small increase previous ly withheld by the Louisiana Public Service Commission, the effect is still to leave our Louisiana earnings far below the minimum (Continued On Page Two-A)

Barbara Burns To Get Chance

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Barbara Burns, jailed daughter of the late comedian Bob (Bazooka) Burns, pleaded Friday for a chance as an actress to save her from a life plagued by narcotics, and a network television show im

mediately offered her a job.

The TV show is based on the memoirs of the famed ex-New York policeman Barney Ruditski, who said:

"If this girl wants a chance we're willing to give her one."

Informed of the news by a matron at the jail, Barbara wept.
The matron said that all Barbara could say was "thank you, thank you, thank you. I won't let any-



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Strike Trials

(UPI)—The state of North Carolina put up \$10,000 Friday to aid prosecution of terrorists responsible for continuing textile strike violence here.

The wave of terrorism, marked by gunfire, dynamiting and beatings, reached its most serious proportions this week. Apparent settlement of a five months long dispute between Harriet - Hender-son Cotton Mills and the Textile Workers Union of America (AFL- POLICE JURORS

1,200 employes, went on strike in November demanding an arbitration clause in a new contract. The strike closed the mills here economic mainstay of the town of 13,000 population, but the company resumed partial operations in February with about 700 new em-

Violence has flared each night

Honor request for a rate hike up to \$14.242.478.

> the college of education at Louisiana State University, meet in general session Mon-

This is the first time that the superintendents have honored such a group. Among those to be feted are W. B. Glover, Franklin Parish; S. G. Morehouse; Supt. Campbell, Lincoin; Supt. Reeves, Tensas; Supt. Burris, Concordia; Supt. McDuff, Frankkin, and Supt. Linton,

This should indeed be a fine

Roman Holiday Partners

Britain's Princess Margaret and the 31-year-old Prince Henry of Hesse are being linked romantically in Roman newspaper speculation. The princess, shown entering a Rome night club has been squired almost constantly by Prince Henry during her current springtime vacation in the Italian capital. (AP Wirephoto)

Ask Traffic Count dent Eisenhower and the State On Parish Roads

In a special session that at times was stormy, the May 11 in Geneva. Ouachita Parish Police Jury ordered a traffic count on collapsed when the company in- 24 parish roads last night after failing to make selections

Purpose of the traffic counts, president W. M. Montgomery said, will be to determine which roads the Police
Jury will blacktop with

T. Merchant, assistant secretary

strike was in effect a fight for count were recommended as roads textile unionism all over the that need blacktopping by Supt.

Kamblin topping the Caples Road in Ward

Coin collecting, as well as stamp collecting, is always an interesting hobby. We understand that H. F. Downs, 619 Splane Dr., West Monroe, has a half-dime which was found at Indian Village about 18

The half-dime is dated 1842 and seems to be in good con-

Tomorrow night at the Bentley Hotel in Alexandria, the Fifth District Superintendents will honor all living ex - superintendents who retired with

Dr. E. B. Robert, dean of will be master of ceremonies for the event. The group will

definitely selected for work, the \$42,000 in state funds to black

Admitting pressure from parish residents, hurrying to get work started this summer, the Police Jury bogged down in a flurry of discussions when Pettit presented

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Prior to the meeting, Pettie said ossibly three roads from the list would be chosen for work. But when jurors leaped into debate on roads to be blacktopped, Pettit retreated with the in special session, which was sought since last Sunday when he motion to order traffic counts. Pettie said, "It will be up to each of you jurors to decide what Police Jury failed to give proper roads will be blacktopped in your ward."

was highlighted by the usual at-

Cargo Ship Fire Damage \$50,000

loaded with 11/2 million pounds of lice Jury sessions. newsprint, causing damages estimated at \$50,000. Damage was confined to the

engine room of the English vessel as follows: Bestwood as land and sea firetwo hours before bringing the has announced the holding of a blaze under control.

DESPITE COMPLAINTS

School Not To Bar 13-Year-Old Bride

SAVANNAH, Ga. (UPI) -School officials agreed Friday to let a pretty, blonde 13-year-old child bride continue her education in public schools despite complaints that she might tell other teen-age girls intimate details of marriage The mother of another

sixth-grader was arrested on charges of assaulting the young bride in a fit of anger. girl, Barbara Anne Williams, said Mrs. Horne beat and Irene Mendoza scratched her near the campus of Massey School, Mrs. Men-doza denied assaulting Bar-

bara Anne, but said they had "I told her she was a married woman and that my daughter was a minor," Mrs.

Barbara Anne said "I want to stay in school. I want to go on through the 12th grade if I can.

Mrs. Horace Flanders, school principal, said it was decided that Barbara Anne may remain in classes if there is no further "trouble" with the other girls, or parents.

Barbara Ann refused to consider giving up her marriage to Lloyd Williams, 18-year-old construction worker, although attorney Kenneth Cail advised she could get an annulment if she wished.

Barbara Ann said she is getting advance experience in the role of motherhood by helping

Envoys Plan Strategy For Berlin Talks

Herter And Top Aides Talk Wih **Dulles For Hour**

WASHINGTON (UPI) Secretary of State Christian A. Herter and his top aides met with John Foster Dulles Friday to discuss allied strategy for negotiating with Russia on the Berlin crisis and Germany.

The hour-long session, lasting from 4 to 5 p.m. e.s.t., was held in Dulles' suite at Walter Reed Army Medical Center where the former secretary Thursday re-ceived his commission as a for-Department.

The department said the principals discussed next week's Paris meeting at which the Western ministers of Britain, France, West Germany and the United States will seek final agreement on Allied strategy at the Big Four foreign ministers meeting beginning

GET ALLIES' REPORT

vere C. Douglas Dillon, underopen.

During the long, violencemarked strike the TWUA claimed
funds from the April 7 tax

Hardy Wells, according to juror
for European affairs, and Dulles'
assistant, Joseph N. Greene Jr. L. B. Pettit, chairman of a five-man road committee.

Pettit said the traffic counts would pinpoint the most heavily traveled roads that need black-top work.

While none of the roads was While none of the roads was don since April 13. The group con-(Continued On Page Five-A)

News Account Answered By Jury Official

M. W. Montgomery, Ouachita Parish Police Jury president, issued a statement last night Monroe News-Star yesterday.

Britain.

Montgomery read the state-ment to the Police Jury, meeting public notice.

In his answer, Montgomery The meeting, called without pointed out, "The method of callproper notification to the public, ing this special meeting was the same used in the past, and nothing was said about it until now. But Montgomery failed to make mention of an attorney general's ruling rendered May 31, which quoted Section 42-7 of the Revised Statutes of Louisiana, 1950, as saying that "legible no tices shall be posted on a bulletin NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Fire board or at a prominent place broke out Friday in the engine at the domicile" at a "reasonable room of a strike bound cargo ship time" in advance of special Po-

"The Monroe News-Star fighting units worked more than April 24, 1959, by large headline special meeting of the Police Jury. The news article seems to infer that the Police Jury is acting illegally and secretly.

This meeting was called for the purpose of considering the roads to be repaired and others (Continued On Page Five-A)

Draftee Is Given Delay On 'Shot'

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) A 23-year-old Army draftee who refuses to take a polio shot voluntarily has won an indefinite delay through intervention of Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.).

The Army private, James Bruce
Merritt of Tennessee, stationed
with the 24th Evacuation Hospital at Brooke Army Medical Center, has objected to polio immunization on grounds of religious belief. He is a member of the Church of God of the Union Assembly.

Authorities at Brooke Army Hospital said they had received orders not to administer the shot until the question is considered by and low were 73belief. He is a member of the and tomorrow. Church of God of the Union As-

pital said they had received or-ders not to administer the shot Thursday's high until the question is considered by and low were 73-Army Secretary Wilber M. 42.



To Curb Strike Violence

Chandler Sends Guard

Feline Raises Brood Bird Fashion

Harriet, in bird fashion, took to a tree to raise her family in Selma, Calif. At left, she peeks over the edge of her tree-crotch nest to size up the cameraman intruder. At right, all curled up in a natural nest are Harriet's four off-

spring. C. A. Phillips, owner of the ig tree, said the mother cat showed up at his home recently and acted like any other cat until suddenly taking to the tree to raise her brood in the manner of birds. (AP Wirephoto)

Meeting with Herter and Dulles Plot Suspect Gets Asylum At Embassy

an government was given political sor. asylum at the Brazilian Embassy

here late Friday. The Panamanian presidential Democrats who voted for secretary announced that Arias the amendment and northsecretary announced that Arias the amendment and north-had been given refuge. A few ern "liberal" Democratic Solons Fear hours earlier President Ernesto de and Republican senators. The la Guardia reported that Panama had proof linking Arias' wife British ballerina Dame Margot Fonteyn, with the revolutionary might seek to extradite her from

FORMER ENVOY

Arias, 41, a former Panamanian ambassador to London, had been brought to the attention of the was reported to have landed from public by the News-Star after the a shrimp boat at Santa Clara, 73 (Continued On Page Five-A)

State Extends Truck License Tag Deadline

BATON ROUGE AP-Truck and trailer operators Friday won an extension of their May 1 deadline until May 29 for purchase of their 1959 license plates.

Revenue Collector Robert L. Roland said the extension was authorized at request of Gov.

Both Roland and the governor said they have received many phone calls and letters from truck operators and legislators complaining about troubles caused by unusually heavy rains this spring. "Farmers and gravel and

dirt haulers particularly" Ro-

land said, "pleaded for more

time because of bad weather Truck plates range from \$3 up to \$480 and even higher for some big truck and trail-

Penalties can reach up to \$120 for failure to meet the deadline.

Clear Weather

Cities area today

ON LABOR BILL OF RIGHTS

Southern Drive Builds In Senate

WASHINGTON (UPI) -A drive built up in the Sen-Arias, sought on charges of lead- ate Friday night to overhaul a controversial bill of rights were simply not adequate. as, sought on charges of lead-an abortive revolutionary for union members which was tacked on to the Kennedy-the Combs mine as "defiant and Ervin labor reform bill over protests of its chief spon-belligerent." He said they made

> The proposed compromise was drafted by southern ers and let the air out of tires of Democrats who voted for

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Senate erupted in an angry struggle Friday night over a bipartisan proposal to overhaul a laboropposed bill of rights for union members which was tacked on to the Kennedy - Ervin labor reform bill. The battle finally became so heated that the senators quit work at 10:59 p.m. e.s.t., until 11 a.m. Saturday

without resolving the issue one

way or the other.

Dean Will Join Northeast Staff

In separate statements Allen J. amendment, sponsored by Chair-noted that McClellan's amendof the Senate Rackets Committee, ment to the Kennedy Ervin labor man John L. McClellan (D-Ark.) bill contained enforcement clauses that could easily be applied to southerners in civil rights cases. This clause would permit the property of the Kackets Committee, in the Kackets Committee, in

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP)

—Dr. Fred J. Vogel, dean of stu
—principle allowing the Federal of them waving Cuban flags, had dents at Daytona Beach Junior Government to get an injunction poured into the park's mall to College, has resigned effective in civil action against alleged greet the usually tardy Castro July 1, Pres. James M. Snyder "rights" violators-that provoked when he arrived at 8:25 p.m. southern wrath during the 1957 e.s.t., only 25 minutes late.

Union Curbs

Booby Trap

by Sen. John L. McClellan (D-

Ark), because the measure con-

Vogel will take a similar post fight over the civil rights bill. Police took extra precautions at Northeast State College, Mon- Opponents of the bill argued suc- for the rally, feeling that the Cu-(Continued On Page Two-A)

PIOLT DIES IN LEAP

'Fastest Man' Bails Out Of Jet Safely

WATKINS, Colo. (UPI) - Col. | Stapp only 10 minutes after he

John P. Stapp, "the fastest man landed. It took him and the pilot on earth," bailed out of a disabled immediately to the base hospital Air Force jet plane Friday and at Lowry. parachuted to safety. The pilot, Capt. Harry B. Davis,

to open properly. Stapp got to a farm house near this eastern Colorado plains town, 40 miles due east of Den-

at Denver. Stapp said his parachute land- Field for a landing. ing, in a field near Buckley Field,

but did not spread open," Stapp 000 feet I ejected myself. I found

Stapp met with newsmen three hours after the crash, and said his

46, of Page Manor, Ohio, was first bailout was easier than the killed when his parachute failed rocket sled run which brought him fame. But his doctors told him he could not appear at an American Rocket Society meeting in Denver Friday night.

Stapp said he and the pilot Blue skies and rising temperatures are forecast for the Twin crash to Lowry Air Force Base had a flameout (dead engine bailed out because the jet trainer and they could not locate Buckley "We were running out of fuel

which lies east of Denver, pro-duced only a twinge of pain in his at the same time," he said. "I disconnected my oxygen line, and "The pilot's parachute streamed somewhere between 8,000 and 10,-

Acts After 500 Pickets Defy Police

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI)

Gov. A. B. Chandler Friday sent 2,000 Kentucky National Guardsmen into southeastern Kentucky's coal fields to curb the dynamiting and gun play that has taken two lives since the United Mine Workers Union went on strike 47 days ago.

The governor acted Friday after nearly 500 UMW pickets defied state police at Combs, Ky., early Friday, and two new dynamite blasts were set off. Maj. Gen. J. J. B. Williams, state adjutant general, said "the

troops are on the move right now." Williams will go to eastern Kentucky to personally direct the troops from a headquarters at

FORCE ACTION

The troops will move into Letch-

er, Perry and part of Knott Chandler, who said the decision to send in the guard troops was reached with "very great reluct-ance and regret" said the "unruly activities of pickets in Perry and Letcher counties" forced the ac-

The governor said the final ac-tions leading to sending in the troops were the dynamiting of a tipple at Viper, Ky., early Friday, the dynamiting of a road at Combs and the massing of an unruly crowd of some 500 pickets at the Ashlo Coal Co. at Combs. He said the state police had to hold off the pickets at shot-gun point at the Ashlo mine. "We did the best we could with the

small force we had there, but they defamatory remarks to state troop-

state police cruisers. "The situation was desperate. They were so unruly, so defiant, that the lives of our state police were in jeopardy." He said the mission of the guardsmen would be to protect the lives and prop-

erty of our people and to stop armed mob demonstrations. "They will restore and keep he added.

The governor said he is sending WASHINGTON (Special)-Lou- 2,000 guardsmen because he feels (Continued On Page Five-A) isiana's two senators explained Friday they voted against stringent labor union curbs proposed 30,000 Persons

tained a booby trap for the south. Attend Rally In NEW YORK (UPI)-Cuban rev-

secretary of labor to obtain a before a wildly - cheering mass court injunction against anyone rally in Central Park. More than violating "rights" of workers as 1,000 police were assigned to balk defined in McClellan's amend- any possible assassination at-

> ban premier would be exposed in the darkened park to the greatest danger of his four-day visit, which already had been marked by a

> number of assassination "tips" and a baseless bomb scare. Some 500 uniformed policemen including 33 mounted cops and five policewomen, ringed the mall.

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tervention by Kefauver, to whom Merritt appealed.

Arkansans may expect partly said.

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A helicopter from Lowry Air times, then I pulled the parachute force Base at Denver reached ring." her husband's grandmother care for infant twins and help-Mendoza said. ing with housework.

Southern Drive Builds In Senate

(Continued From Page One) ported the compromise on the was bitterly opposed by organized picketing curb.

The southerners were said to picketing to compel union mem-have misgivings over provisions of the amendment which would de-outlawed if: fine union membership, permit trial of a southern offender in northern courts and arm the labor secretary with power to obtain court injunctions to enforce the

The compromise, if hammered into final shape and accepted by the Senate, would pave the way for swift approval of the overall labor reform bill, possibly later Friday night.

Violations would be guilty of an unfair labor practice subject to possible cease-and-desist orders of the National Labor Relations Board.

Meanwhile, Kennedy forces consentrated on the southerners in an

the Senate twice had rejected major efforts to restrict union pres- But Sen. Olin D. Johnston (D-

by seven GOP senators after the chamber turned down, 59-30, a stronger version pushed by Mc
McClellan told the Senate that

amendment by McClellan to ban secondary boycotts, a device for compelling an employer to yield to a union's demands by applying pressure on his customers. The typic was 50 to 41 organizational picketing and the secondary boycott were aimed at union racketeers.

The secondary boycott proposal would have barred unions from trying to force wage and other devices was 50 to 41. vote was 50 to 41.

The defeat of the two McClellan amendments represented a personal victory for Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.), chief sponsor of the bill, who put his prestige on the line in the fight against the two proposals. Kennedy supther to such demands. He said the two proposals. Kennedy supther to such demands. He said the amendment would make it the said that while he entered to such deal with them.

Would deny accused persons the right of trial by jury, and give the Federal Government the right to start proceedings on behalf of anyone it considered a victim of discrimination.



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reasure.

FEAR SPREAD

They feared the injunctive feature might condition would be waived ture might serve as a precedent and lead to the use of similar enforcement powers in the field of represented a majority of the workers.

In a flurry of last-minute developments, the Senate voted to write a compromise a c write a compromise curb on or-ganizational picketing into the re-form bill. This action came after

S.C.), one of the few southerners The compromise provision, approved by an overwhelming margin of 86-4, would limit union picketing designed to persuade workers to become union members or to compel an employer to bargain with a union.

The amendment was worked out

The amendment was worked out might open the door

lellan.

The Senate also rejected an organizational picketing and the Union Curbs

ote was 50 to 41.

The defeat of the two McClellan other firms to refuse to deal with other firms to refuse to deal with

McClellan's proposal to ban organ- "rise to haunt us in the future."

been in effect in the past.

Promotion Here

sistant cashier.

She has been with the bank civil rights cases. since 1946, having served as book-keeper, paying and receiving tell-that the McClellan amendment er and other positions. and other positions.

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Operation Interstate Project

His pajamas neatly folded in his own tiny suitcase, 2-year-old Richard Wickwire Jr., of Omaha, accompanied by his mother, enters a hospital for heart surgery that has become an interstate project. Nearly 400 persons from three

states answered a Red Cross appeal for the rare A-2, B-negative type blood needed for the operation. Twenty-five suitable donors were found and the operation has been scheduled for Monday.

Solons Fear Booby Trap

impossible "for decent employers | Ellender said that while he enand employes to protect their in-terests in economic standards." dorses the aims of McClellan's amendment, he believes the new He said this amendment, like federal injunctive power would

izational picketing, would have prevented unionization of garment industry "sweat shops" if it had block reconsideration narrowly 2. Granted secretary-treasurer Test McClellan told the Senate that organization picketing violated the Lister Hill and John Sparkman, rights of workers and threatened both Alabama Democrats, were "put little businessmen out of the only southern senators who joined Ellender and Long in voting against the measure.

A spokesman for Ellender's office said "a large amount" of telegrams protesting his vote had been received from Louisiana.

By Friday, however, an unsigned Mrs. Joyce T. Smith, loans and discount teller at the West Mon- roe branch of Ouachita National roe branch of Ouachita Sational memorandum began circulating Bank, was recently elected as- against the use of injunctions in

could be used to enforce desegre-The announcement came from gation in labor unions. It said, "not only would an integrated union be required, but integrated social activities such as union dances, integrated union youth programs and integrated union resorts, for example, would also be

The memorandum, coupled with cloakroom persuasion by northern backers of the original Kennedy-Ervin bill, sparked a move to strike out McClellan's amendment. The success of the drive was undecided late Friday.

Long stated that the McClellan amendment "would permit the attorney general to sue and get an injunction against the labor union on behalf of a laboring man who might not even want to sue.' He added, "it might very well be that they could be tried by the judge and put in jail without a jury trial-now that's what we southerners fought to preserve the right of a jury trial-when we had the civil rights bill up."

Long also said he believed the McClellan amendment would saddle many small unions with unnecessary legal record-keeping and that other provisions would duplicate existing state laws.

Bell Will Appeal Rate Hike Ruling To High Tribunal

required for a fair rate of return," Bartee charged.

At Monroe, commission chair-man John McKeithen said the court "affirmed almost completely the decision of our commis-sion to deny the 15 million dollar increase the telephone company

As to the order to grant the smaller rate hike, McKeithen said the decision "would have to be made by the commission jointly after conferring with its legal

"In view of the telephone company's resumption of construction I would be inclined to recommend to the commission that the \$1, 918,707 rate increase as ordered by the court be allowed to go into

effect.' He added it was reassuring to Judge Herget's decision 'confirming the fact that we have acted fairly within the law and acted fairly with this large busi-

TRAINED GUPPIES
SYRACUSE, N. Y. (UPI) —
Guppies can do a lot more than most people think.

Joline Johnson, 14, a student at Onondaga Valley Academy, has taught guppy fish in her aquari-um to jump a fence for their food.

Police Jury To Advertise For 4 Trucks

The Ouachita Parish Police

move, pointing out that the par- was closed already. ish highway department needed the equipment for summer work. In other action, the Police Jury:

passed when Vice President Rich- Miss Nell Cheek and her assis- popover batter decreases the vol- Thornhill fund to bear the brunt of and Nixon broke a 45-45 tie. tant a \$25 monthly raise.

three precincts. POLLS

The Police Jury voted to move the polls in Ward 3, Precinct 3, from the Jackson St. Bakery to provide the policy of the policy o Bosely Auto Service; in Ward 5, Precinct 14, from Sullivan's Grocery to I. B. Jackson Grocery, treatment an operation might be and in Ward 5, Precinct 7, from the West Monroe Livestock Auction Barn to the Clayton-Calhoun Auction Barn. At the request of Ward 1 Juror

Jury voted to advertise for four F. G. (Red) Studdard, the jury dump trucks and a tandem in a special meeting last night.

They took him then the studdard, the jury to California today.

They took him then the studdard's ward on Black. L. B. Pettit, Ward 3, pushed the Bayou. Studdard said the road Studdard said he was asked to

close the road by Bill Smith.
All members of the jury were ices 1. At the request of Juror W. Ward 2 Juror W. J. Vinson, who daughter had been treated by the

Operation Is Set For Boy

Sight-Saving

Hugh Thornhill, the seven-year-old Natchez, Miss. boy who grabbed the nation's sentiment while battling to save his only eye, will fly to California today in what doctors hope will be the final sight-saving operation.

Mrs. J. J. Austin, 203 Central Ave., West Monroe, the boy's grandmother, told The World last night the boy will leave by plane today from Natchez with his parents to visit a San Francisco eye specialist.

The specialist, Dr. William Ferguson, began treating the boy on Jan. 15, the day he was originally scheduled to have his left eye removed.

The right eye had been removed because of glaucoma, the disease affecting the left eye at the pre-

At that time Ferguson treated the child for several days and sent him home where treatment has been under Ferguson's direction. SUCCESSFUL

Mrs. Austin said last night that treatment to dissolve a cataract on Hugh's eye had been success-

When treatment began the boy

could hardly detect light from darkness, Mrs. Austin said. But since then, the boy has been able to watch television and play 3. Changed the voting polls in well with other children, the

grandmother edded. Mrs. Austin explained that it

However she recalled that Ferguson had said at the outset of necessary in three or four months. The boy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Thornhill, formerly of Winnsboro, Monroe, and West

Monroe, will accompany their son They took him there in January. Treatment by the California specialist resulted from a news

dispatch originating in The World and carried by national wire serv-

specialist contacted the Thorn-Test kitchen note: Overbeating Natchez residents began a Hugh

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Health Chief Reports On Milk Safety

WASHINGTON (UPI)-Surgeon General Leroy E. Burney has aswas disclosed Friday.

Service stop issuing the monthly children under 18 in Louisiana are illegitimate child. reports. Burney said, however, on welfare rolls.

information from the public.

Laird questioned Burney about reports on strontium-90 from Hbomb tests during hearings last month by a House Appropriations subcommittee. A transcript of the testimony was made public Fri-

The dairy congressman asked if there has "ever been a degree of (radiostrontium) contamination detected in milk that has constituted an immediate danger to the health of individuals."

'No, sir," Burney replied. Laird said the monthly health service releases have stressed that the strontium-90 content of milk was, "far from dangerous." But he said "this fact somehow is lost in the account in the press."

The congressman asked why the agency didn't limit its press releases to the strontium content of water. He said that using milk alone "has a tremendous effect upon the economy of the great milk producing areas."

The surgeon general agreed that the monthly strontium reports "do continually sensitize the public to a hazard which we do not believe is a dangerous one and may affect the use of what we believe is a very desirable food."

Savings Group Plans To Build In West Monroe

Plans for the People's Homestead and Savings Association to build a West Monroe location were announced yesterday.

O. A. Easterling, president, made the announcement, and also gave results of the annual election of officers.

J. C. Steele Jr., West Monroe, was elected a vice president. Reelection of the current officers was also announced. They are, besides Easterling, E. E. Eaves, vice president; James Larkan Jr., secretary, and Herbert Milford,

assistant secretary.

The association has taken option to buy property fronting 200 feet in the 300 block of Cypress Street. It is proposed that 70 feet on Cypress will be bought from Joe Durrett and sons and 130 feet from Mr. and Mrs. George L. Tidwell for a total sum of about \$67,000.

Easterling said the new building will be modern in every way and will be comparable to the Monroe operation.

Suspect Faces 6 Charges Here

Sheriff's authorities here yesterday said they had arrested a Houma man on six charges involving alleged theft by false solicitation of advertising a license tag violation, and contributing to the delinquency of his son.

Sheriff Bailey Grant identified the man as William S. Butler, 42, and said Butler was picked up after considerable investigation.

Grant said Butler was accused of soliciting advertisements for a labor magazine and had obtained four prepaid ranging from \$5 to

The labor paper was reportedly approved by local unions but union officials denied any knowledge of its existence, Grant said. Butler's 16-year-old son was being used to make the collections, Grant said.

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Welfare Critics Are Challenged

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reports. Burney said, however, that this would lay the service open to criticism for withholding Sills said, "is new legislation mak-"Sills said. "If the state cut off its spectively from last week's totals.

aid, it would have to be made up from local sources."

As it is, he said, 70 per cent of all applications for aid to dependent children — which includes illegitimate children — are rejected. Those accepted are subject to continuous review by the welfare staff

Out of the 19,000 illegitimate children on welfare rolls, Sills said 18,000 are Negro children.

He said studies show most mothers of illegimate children come

CHICAGO (UPI) — The North Central Assn. took final action Fri

was disclosed Friday.

He gave the assurance after Rep. Melvin R. Laird (R-Wis.) said the milk business was being hurt by "scare headlines and stories" based on the Public Health Service's monthly reports on radioactivity.

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committee had approved it and executive committee.

NCA spokesman said.

The move would hit at college plans of Little Rock high school students, since most colleges refuse to admit graduates of non-NCA - accredited high schools without examinations.

The three schools—Central, Hall Wins Backing and Horace Mann — were padand Horace Mann — were pad-locked by Gov. Orval Faubus last Sept. 12 when the Supreme Court CHICAGO (UPI) — The North ordered integration at Central

come final until the executive elected to a four-year term on the tire the bonds without depending

sion from the organization, an Pascagoula

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outstanding warehouse construc-

tion bonds. Retirement of the bonds is necessary to put the county's special 2-mill ad valorem tax behind the

port development program. The authority's original request, the first under the 1958 ports and harbors law, was for 10 million dollars. But the executive com-JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Jack
But the executive committee reduced it to six million because the proposed program

the grain elevator proves success-

Before any action can be taken, the projects must be approved in

Under the program, the grain elevator would be leased to Stand-





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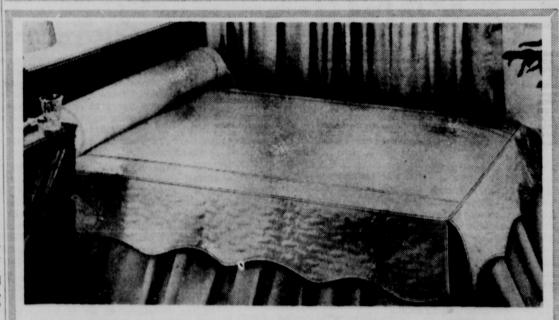
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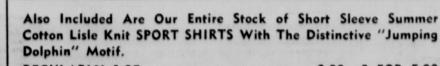
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EDITORIALS

Divided Labor Bills

Monroe Maring World

In view of the Senate's defeat of a move to substitute the administration's Taft - Hartley law changes for milder revisions sought under the Kennedy-Ervin labor reform bill, a proposal made by Senator Russell Long (D-La.) may be about as good as any. Long suggests that the bill be split into two measures, the first dealing only with gangsterism within the unions and the other with labormanagement relations.

Because a large number of the members of Congress were elected through the use of union slush funds and union support, it is a foregone conclusion that management will not make any appreciable gains this year through any new labor enactments.

Senator Kennedy, presidential aspirant, has hopes of getting business support by being able to put through a so-called labor reform bill but he also wants to restrain labor support by making it a cream-puff measure as far as imposing any restrictions upon labor is concerned. This is an attempted fence-balancing feat but if anyone is fooled into thinking the Kennedy-Ervin bill is anything but a bill designed to please labor, he is easy to deceive.

Sen. Long, in an address to the Senate, supported the cream-puff Kennedy-Ervin bill but asserted that the need for enacting legislation to prevent corruption and racketeering is imperative and stated he would like to see the anti-racketeering portion of the bill separated from the labormanagement part "to insure that the present bill would not become bogged down in heated debate." The Louisiana senator pointed out that previous attempts to change labor laws had ended in "much ado about nothing," and added:

"This Congress must enact legislation to prevent corruption and racketeering in the labor unions and on the part of those in man-

agement who aid and abet such practices. The abuses revealed by the McClellan committee have demonstrated conclusively that legislation in this field is overdue. The failure to enact such legislation at this time would be a grave blow to our democratic process and to our nation's economic well-being."

Sen. Long differentiated between two areas of legislation. He pointed out that corruption and racketeering requires different legislative treatment from the general problem of labor-management relations. He said:

"If we are to be able to agree on the exact changes that we should make in the present law in these two areas, I feel very strongly that we should separate them one from the other and attack them one at a time.

"We are all aware of the years of frustration which we have experienced in attempting to reform labor-management practices. In my 10 years in the Senate, I have seen two major bills pass the Senate, only to die in the House and I have seen President Eisenhower's recommendations for legislation in this field killed in the Senate by a motion to return the proposed bill to committeee."

Sen. Long undoubtedly thinks a fairly effective anti-racketeering bill could be passed if it were not tied in with labor-management relations but that its chances would be poor under the combined bill. There is no reason to doubt this position.

Without doubt, Sen. Kennedy and many others are soft-soaping on their approach to the labormanagement phase of the bill but legislators on both sides may be sincere in their desire to root out racketeering of the Dave Beck-James R. Hoffa type. If so, they should be given a chance to prove it by voting separately on the racketeering phase of the bill.

Castro's Agrarian Reform

In his "good will" visit to the United States, Cuba's new leadr. Fidel Castro, has managed to sidestep questions put to him on the subject of communism. But his stated intention to institute what he terms a "legal expropriation of land" bears heavily on the direction taken by new communist movements in other nations.

American leftists were quick to oint out the Chinese who chased Chaing Kai-shek off the mainland were "agrarian reformers" who had no real connection with Moscow. East Germany also underwent land reform. It seems the first step the Communists take in assuming control of a nation is to break up large estates and turn them over to small landowners.

Castro's description of the matter is rather vague. He told the National Press Club, "We are going to legally expropriate lands, not nationalize them nor confiscate them, needed in the agrarian reform program."

He did not say whether the lands earmarked for the reform would be U.S. sugar properties or other American-owned enterprises in Cuba. But those with a "wait and see" attitude may be in for rude awakening.

While he said he did not plan any change in the operation of the American - owned Nicaro nickel plant, he added he would like to see the plant produce two to three times more nickel so there would be more work for Cubans.

This also carries the ring of Russian industry: to produce more and more.

But Castro declares openly, *We (his new government, apparently) are against all kinds of

dictators whether they are the dictatorship of a man or the dictatorship of a class."

In a phrase, the Cuban leader was trying to deny aspiring to the position of a fascist (one man) rule or the leading representative of the proletariate class as is the Communist ideal.

But despite cleverly worded phrases, the expediency of a revolution has placed Castro in a position to establish a top heavy government and he is at this time holding down the position of a dic-

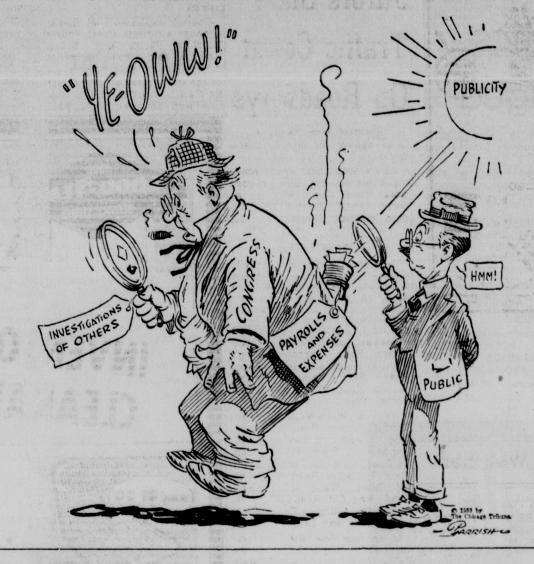
Furthermore, his bearded partisans of Cuba's underprivileged eastern province, the mass bloodletting following "war crimes" trials which brought around 500 persons to the firing squads and the stated intention to nationalize certain industries and institute a land reform all point to communist policy if not communism it-

Added to this is the fact that Castro's brother is a more outspoken leftist and is head of the Cuban military—the key to power in any country, particularly in the wake of a revolution.

When all is said and done, the Castro regime may well retain all its dictatorial aspects for no reason than the inability to shed its birth pains.

One reason for the growing volume of business done by the petroleum industry is that an increasing number of motorists are taking wrong turns at cloverleaf inter-

"The war between the sexes will never end as long as there is sex," says a psychologist. Vive le guerre!



Some Don't Like I t Hot

GEORGE SOKOLSKY'S DAY'S

Ginzburg Firm Believer In Rights And Liberties

My old friend, Benjamin Ginzburg, is a firm and ardent believer in human rights and liberties and if anyone calls him a Communist, he is a liar. Were Ginzburg in Soviet Russia, he would be arrested and sent to the mines for being a deviationist, a Jeffersonian Democrat, an enemy of the people and a spy for imperialistic United States. As he lives in the United States, the worst that can be said about him is that he devotes a masterly intellect to the advocacy of correct ideals without any sense of practical application and a naive interpretation of the course of

In his new book, "Rededication to Freedom," Benjamin Ginzburg tries to establish that there is no Communist menace in the United

HOLMES ALEXANDER

WASHINGTON, D. C. - Any

night on television, you can see

the before-and-after type of com-

mercial in which the sufferer from

headaches, stomach gases and oth-

er ills is instantly relieved by

medication, but it doesn't work

that way in politics. For example,

there's the before - and - after

condition as illustrated by Con-

necticut's two U. S. Senators,

Up till last year Connecticut

could be called a Republican State

in national affairs. All six Repre-

sentatives and both its Senators

were members of the GOP. But

the upheaval of the 1958 election

was dramatized in Connecticut as

nowhere else. All six Republican

can Senator, were turned out of

office. It was a drastic medication

if there ever was one. The before-

and-after evolution was swift and

fierce. And what are the results?

meager, and may be examined by

a comparison of these two Sena-

tors in the 86th Congress. The

tall, dark, handsome Prescott

Bush arrived in the same year

with President Eisenhower and is

essentially the same sort of politi-

cal thinker - apt to be liberal

on human rights; apt to be con-

servative about financial affairs.

phasis has shifted toward the fi-

nancial affairs of the nation. Bush

a banker in private life, appar-

ently foresaw this, as did Presi-

President made his well-remem-

bered attack upon the "radicals" and "spenders" of the incoming

Congress. On January 14th, Bush made a penetrating address in the

tion in America" as the Soviet

against us. The Senator went on

to halt inflation. Since then he

has voted consistently to hold the

Not very surprisingly, Bush's

position on the big spending bills

has been almost exactly opposite

league, Thomas Dodd. On the bills

for omnibus housing, for airports,

for area renewal. Bush was the

Saver and Dodd the Spender. Each

Senator has followed his party line

Bush as the Modern Republican,

Dodd as the Latter Day Demo-

picture in Connecticut and the na-

from the after - picture. The ail-

ments which caused the Demo-

cratic sweep in the 1958 elections

are not cured. We still have in-

dustrial unemployment, agricul-

ture glut, too much Federal spend-

ing and creeping inflation. Try as you will, there is no way to show

that the country can be advan-

taged by heaving out Republicans and bringing in Democrats. The parites, while not identical, are

is not markedly different

so what? The before-

to that of his Democratic

most deadly weapon

point program

Senate where he dubbed

line on Federal spending.

Eisenhower. On November

at a press conference, the

But in this Congress, the em-

The results, I think, are very

Bush (R) and Dodd (D).

Quick Cures In

Politics Hard

States, that it is, in fact, a myth and that the FBI is the devil behind the myth, seeking to gain power by spreading fear through-

He goes back to the Dies committee and correctly states that its chief investigator, Dr. J. B. Matthews "himself had organized more so-called Communistfront organizations than any other single individual ..." This is a correct statement and it is precisely because this is correct that J. B. Matthews knows more about such organizations and was able to expose his own handiwork so skilfully.

Ginzburg has the ability to state a fact correctly and then to draw the wrong conclusions therefrom because he has a bias which prompts him to believe that those

too much alike to render any real

improvement. It is only when

the statesmen depart from their

parties' lines that we get some-

thing that approaches creative

thinking, hence creative readjust-

ment. It is possible, I think, to

demonstrate this point from the

examples of Senators Bush and

While it is easy to express pity

for the unemployed and regret at

the plight of cities which have

lost their industries, Bush has

gone a degree deeper into the

overall subject of economic well-

being. The rising cost of living

affects both workers and those out

of work. Bush feels that "price

stability" belongs on the same

footing of desirability as "full em-

ployment." It should cause the

same concern in Washington. Bush

offered a bill to add an amendment on prices to the Employ-

ment Act of 1946. Again in a de

bate last March 18th, Bush point-

ed out the inequity and discrimi-

nation of using Federal tax funds

to lure industry from a success-

ful site to a "distressed area." In

both these instances, the Senator

was thinking a problem through

rather than being satisfied with

the political orthodoxy on the mat-

Senator Dodd, a quiet and

thoughtful personality with little

of his colleague's dramatic good

looks, has several times left the

Democratic party line to find use-

ful ideas. Although supporting the

\$100 million a year Federal Air-

port Act, Dodd introduced a "free

enterprise" amendment. It had

the purpose of relieving the tax-

payer from supporting airport fa-

cilities (like freight terminals)

which are intended primarily for

making profits rather than ac-

commodating the traveling public.

ty lines.

Dodd.

whereas actually their design is identical with his, namely, to do what he regards as small deeds, while he would by words educate the people not to believe what the Communists say. Meanwhile they steal the atom bomb!

When Ginzburg talks about the FBI he becomes particularly bitter because he is dealing with police powers and he obviously does not like cops. He says:

'The significance of the FBI role in the setting of loyalty-security policy lies in the fact that the professional police mentality is by its nature unfit and dangerous for policy making in a democracy-just as unfit and just as dangerous as is the professional military mentality such a task. The function of the policeman is to investigate on suspicion. In carrying out this function he naturally tends to believe the worst and to prejudge the guilt of the suspect.

The FBI sets no policies and has no authority under the law to set policies. It receives its instructions from Congress and from the attorney general of the States It so J Edgar Hoover has won the esteem of the American people and that his personal influence is enormous but if he were to evade the law, to become oppressive, to operate like, let us say, a Russian secret police organization, his personal popularity would melt

Actually, the FBI has carefully

Every lead that came from Miss Bentley or anybody else had to be checked from the beginning. Nobody's word could be accepted Espionage is a science and is only practiced competently by professionals. The amateur spy could become a menace and many of the Americans used by Soviet Russia did the Kremlin no good. They left too many fingerprints

The FBI is the only professional organization within the United States which is charged by law with domestic counterespionage. Outside the United States, this task is undertaken by the CIA. The United States has been and at war with Soviet Russia and Red China and their satellites. It is a war fought by unconvential weapons and unorthodox methods. Two of the most severe techniques of this war, now called "The Cold War," are espionage and infiltration into government and industral organizations. While the war proceeds, dara we permit espion-

In all, it doesn't help much to age and infiltration to continue? change political parties with the hope of remedying a national illness. The world is still ruled by ideas, as the Cold War shows, and the need is for men who break often and vigorously from the parspies are burning down the house.

who reject his pristine concept of liberty are evilly motivated,

like wet snow

avoided performing many acts that have been attributed to it Its job is to deal with espionage, not with the suppression of an authorized political party. Ginzburg is shocked by the fact that a good deal of what Elizabeth Bentley told the FBI on the occasion of her first confession could not be proved; it is astonishing that so much that Miss Bentley said led to such positive results because, after all, spies are not supposed to leave evidence of their espion-

and footprints behind them.

Benjamin Ginzburg sincerely says, Yes! on the basis that it is not necessary to burn down the house to catch a spy; J. Edgar Hoover says, No! because the

PORTRAITS

Always Tomorrow?

THERE always is tomorrow if ...

If we pray to Him for help ... In everything we do ...

"Tomorrow" means "no sudden death" ... But time still to be spent ... In which to make amends for wrongs ... And all our sins repent . . . God grants tomorrow only if . . . We strive to be sincere . . . And if by acts of charity . . . We make our meaning clear . . . Yes, some may live beyond their time . . As God may kindly glance . . . And graciously He may

decide . . . To give them one more chance . . . But by and large, that is too great . . . A risk for us to take . . . So let us live each new-born day . . . For His beloved sake. Copyright, 1959, Field Enterprises, Inc. All rights reserved.

DR. PETER J. STEINCROHN

Star-Gazing Has Restful Effect

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I have a formula for overcoming worry. I know many of your readers are anxious about themselves and their families.

I used to be a worrier myself, until one night I stumbled on a cure. I didn't just "glance up" at the stars. I lay down on the grass in our garden and "looked up" at them for an hour at a

Soon I came to realize how "insignificant" is each one of us 'seemingly important" humans. My worries began to disappear from then on. The secret is seeing yourself in true perspective. I hope some of your readers try it. It works .- Mr. B. B.

ANSWER: I recommend anything that will contribute to a good practical philosophy of life. I, like many others, have been a stargazer at times. They have a soothing effect.

You may be interested in this excerpt from a letter just re-ceived from Mr. W. O. of Washington, D. C .:

'Our Milky Way contains roughabout 400 billion stars and about 100 billion planets. So if its other solar systems are like ours, there are about 10 billion planets, which contain some forms of life, in our galaxy alone.

As the man said: "put that in your pipe and smoke it" whenever your job, family or friends are "getting you down." Whenever, in fact, you are feeling sorry for yourself. A few, long, looks at the stars will bring you into proper perspective again. MAYBE IT'S CAUSED BY LIP-

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: Can lip-

stick cause allergy? Sincerely, H.

ANSWER: It is well known that powders, hair dyes, eyebrow pen-cils, lipsticks—and many other beauty treatments-may cause allergic reactions. What is not so commonly known is that the more "indelible" lipsticks produce, at times, chronic complaints.

For example, there is the case of the woman who switched to the newer, indelible type of lipstick. Within a few days she came down with a "cold" that lasted for months. Soon she had pharyngitis and sinusitis. Nothing seemed to

At last patch tests were performed that proved her sensitivity to this type of lipstick. She stopped using it. Within a few days she was free of all her symptoms.

Some patients get a dermatitis, swelling of the lips, vesicles, burning and tingling sensations before they even suspect the lipstick as the offender.

If you have changed lipstick brands lately and are subject to symptoms similar to those mentioned, have your doctor check on your lipstick.

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: What happens when a pregnant woman suddenly gets leukemia? Is it more dangerous for the unborn child?

ANSWER: According to Dr. N. Mulla, writing in the Journal of

Obstetrics and Gynecology, leukemia may cause premature birth. However, a leukemic mother has not been known to give birth to a leukemic child. There is no evi-

dence that suggests that the leukemic cells pass the placental barrier between mother and child.

BASCOM TIMMONS

Chosen Pension Fund Supported

Some of the most persuasive letters Senators and Representatives have ever received on any issue have come to them urging their support for the bill allowing selfemployed persons to set aside some of their earnings each year and pay taxes on such "voluntary pension" funds after retirement.

The letters have come from lawyers, doctors, dentists, writers, accountants, business men and other self - employed persons who would benefit. The House has already passed the bill. The Senate is certain to do so.

The Eisenhower Administration has got itself into a peculiar position on the legislation. President Eisenhower urged such legislation as a campaign promise. Secretary of the Treasury Robert B. Anderson opposes the legislation on the ground that it would take \$365,000,000 of anticipated revenues out of the Treasury in the coming fiscal year and even larger amounts in future years. Therefore President Eisenhower

may veto it. As it passed the House a selfemployed person would be permitted to deduct from his income tax account 10 per cent or \$2,500 annually, whichever was smaller. The overall deduction in the period of years would be limited to \$50,000.

The taxpayer would use those annual amounts as a sort of vol-untary pension fund. Came the time at 65 or 70 years for him to retire from money-making activities the self-employed person would have to pay a tax on the amount he had deducted. Yet his tax burden would be lighter as his retirement would have placed him in a lower bracket.

Approximately 80 per cent of the tax relief would go to persons making more than \$10,000 per year.

"We do not believe," Secretary Anderson said, "that selective tax relief of this magnitude should be permitted at a time when general tax relief is not possible.

Therefore if President Eisenhower does veto the legislation advocated in a campaign promise his grounds would undoubtedly be that it should come along with general tax relief. Such general tax relief is certainly not in the cards in the foreseeable future.

The legislation got a two-thirds vote in the House of Representatives. Whether it could muster that strength after a veto is unlikely

It is easy to understand the steam generated behind the legislation in a five - year campaign. The beneficiaries are highly intelligent, tax - conscious, vocal persons all of whom occupy places of influence in their fields

Daily Devotional

As for me, I will come into Thy house in the multitude of Thy mercy.-Psalm 5:7. A very high percentage of our

population takes part in church services at Christman and Easter, but such brief "exposure" to the influence and teachings of God and Christ are not likely to have a profound effect on these infrequent worshipers. physician, in prescribing for an eye difficulty, recently said: "Take these corrective capsules for a year." In prescribing a treatment for the non-Christian, one might well say, church and study your Bible for a year, that your unseeing

o God, we pary for the nominal Christian and all unbelievers, that spiritual sight may be fully restored. In His name. Amen.

of activity and in their communi-

These backers point out eloquently that the legislation would merely give them the same privilege that is now enjoyed by many employees. Fully a third of the employees in this country have company pension plans into which employees pay what amounts to tax - free income for workers. Therefore, say the self - employed the present pension and social security laws discriminate against

There are, according to the estimates, seven million self - employed persons who under the legislation could put aside income under the do - it - yourself retirement plan. There are some gimmicks in the plan. For instance a man who started into it at 60 years could than the man who started at 50. because he got a later start.

While \$2,500 is the maximum amount that could be deducted each year, few would be able to deduct this amoun, it would be nearer \$1,000 per year for the average net income of all self-employed in 1956, the last year for which figures are available, was \$10,490.

Doctors, as an example, earn an average net of \$18,000 per year and could take out \$1,800 a year. Relatively few persons among the self - employed would reach the lifetime ceiling of \$50,000 on which taxes could be deferred. Withdrawals from the fund could start at age 65, and would be required by age 70.

If the bill becomes law the selfemployed taxpayer probably could start taking his deductions at the September taxpaying period.

Pair Seeks New **British School** Girls' Uniforms

LONDON (UPI) - Lady Lewisham and her mother, authoress Barbara Cartland, said Friday despite an initial setback they were just beginning their fight to redesign "hideous" uniforms that made British school girls look like

The two women had urged Education Minister Geoffrey Lloyd to commission Norman Hartnell, the Queen's dressmaker, to redesign gym slips worn at private schools

They said they "hated the hid-eous things" when they wore them as girls. Another critic said the slips made the girls look like

"carelessly-stuffed sausages." Lloyd said the appeal was interesting, but rejected it

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Weather Bureau Forecast

The Richmond and Barbourville

units were mobilized last Friday

History Of Law

For Group Here

Americans have long taken for

granted that law exists and don't

consider what would happen if

law suddenly vanished, District

Attorney Albin P. Lassiter told

members of the Hi-Twelve organi-

Lassiter traced the history of

law as Americans now know it,

and urged that everyone "enrich

He noted that the American

'Law Day," which has two basic

These are to foster an abiding

respect for law, and to provide

an occasion for the American peo-

ple to rededicate themselves to freedom for the individual, under

just laws administered by inde-

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pendent courts, he explained.

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and improve" the heritage.

zations yesterday.

Widespread rain or showers are expected Saturday in upper two-thirds of Mississippi Valley, Great Lakes region, parts of Ohio Valley, central Appala-chains and northern New England. Rain may be mixed with snow in northern

Lakes district. Some snow is likely in parts of Montana with showers of rain or snow in central Rockies. Some showers also are forecast for southwest Home Road. states. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Ward 5. W

News Account Acts After Answered By 500 Pickets Jury Official Defy Police

(Continued From Page One) to be blacktopped under the recent tax passed by the voters of Ouachita Parish. The people of "too few would be worse that Ouachita Parish were promised none at all. that every cent of this tax money to the coal fields are the 241s would be made to count. This tank battalion from Barbourville meeting is in line with that prom- the 242nd tank battalion from the The Police Jury represents Ashland-Olive Hill area, the 441st Sunset today the people of Ouachita Parish Field Artillery from Richmond, and must consider the interests and the 623rd Field Artillery from of all of them and not a pre- Glasgow ferred few, who find fault but offer no constructive help.

"This method of calling this but were demobilized Monday special meeting was the same when mine operators and nationused in the past, and nothing al UMW officials agreed to hold was said about it until now.

a third mediation meeting here "All of the present members Thursday. The meeting ended in an im- St. Louis of the Police Jury come up for passe after three hours as the unelection this year. Any or all can ion officials, headed by W. A. be replaced, if the majority of Boyle, Washington, assistant the voters desire it. A public of-UMW President John L. Lewis ficial must use his own judgecharged neither the 26 mine opment, and, if wrong, can be erators attending nor the govervoted out by the people nor's representatives "wanted to talk contract."
The UMW officials stood firm

any contract.

Boy, 14, Injured In Traffic Mishap

A 14-year-old Monroe boy was cut on the leg when a car hit his bicycle about 4:50 p.m. yesterday at 1705 S. Grand St.

Police said the youth rode from ton, Va., president of UMW Districts 28 and 30, "denounced the the street without stopping. The car was headed north.

Officers identified the driver of the car as Lloyd A. Webb, 30, of 876 Saxon St., Memphis Tenn.

The youth is John Joseph Boyd, of 1505 McGuire St., Monroe, The youth was hospitalized at the

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z-Pool stage. Walter Taylor Rites Are Set

RUSTON (Special)-Walter Taylor Sr., 83, of 306 West Alabama Street died in Jonesboro Friday afternoon after a

long illness. Funeral services will be at Kilpatrick's Chapel Saturday at 4 p. m., conducted by the Rev. A. H. Johnson, Interment will follow in the Cooktown cemetery by Kilpatrick's Funeral Home of Ruston.

Survivors are his widow Mrs. Walter J. Taylor, Rus-ton; two daughters, Mrs. Rod-ney Welch, Groves, Tex., and Mrs. E. J. Condry Mead, Kansas; one son, Jack Taylor, Ruston; one brother, A. J. Taylor, Shreveport, and one sister, Mrs. D. D. Ferger-

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It was pointed out that funds ... 6:45 p.m. from the tax election would not be available until next December. Pettit said the state money could enable the Police Jury to do

plained

"Then we could get our tax money in December," he explained.

blacktopping this summer.

Jurors Slate

Traffic Count

On Roadways

tacks against the News - Star-

Jurors said they were receiv-

ing numerous requests for road

work from the two-mill tax passd April 7. Juror F. G. Stud-

dard quipped, "Gentlemen, this is election year, remember?" REQUESTS

Because of pressure for blackopping, requests that the Morn-

ing World withhold the list of 24

Ward 1, Raymond Drive, Finks

Hideaway Road; Ward 2, Stubbs-Vinson Road, Huenefeld Road;

Ward 3, Moore and Gourd Bayou

Road, Burg Jones Extension, Garrett Road; Ward 4, Forrest

Ward 5, Walls-Williams Road, Restful Homes Road; Ward 6, Dean Chappel, Brownlee Road, Garland Gin Road; Ward 7, Cap-

les Road, Cadeville Cut-Off Road;

Ward 8, Caples Road, Red Cut-Off Road; Ward 9, Pinebluff Road, Red Cut Road; Ward 10,

Blanks St., Arlington Drive, Glen-

In an interview after the session, Pettit explained that the

Police Jury could receive state funds "right now." funds that

are normally spent in individual

wards that could be used to

launch the blacktopping program. "That's why we need to get

started now with the good road season just ahead," Pettit ex-

wood Drive and Lemie Lane.

roads were sounded. Here is the list:

The 24 roads listed by Wells covers 40 miles, but Pettit said 30 14.8 1.5 Rise it would take two years for completion.

Jurors generally agreed that Blands Avenue in Monroe should be blacktopped this summer. It was brought to the jury's atten-

Plot Suspect Gets Asylum At Embassy

miles west of Panama City, with 23 7.6 0.4 Fall a group of other rebels bent on overturning the De la Guardia

30 14.9 0.7 Rise Dame Margot was ordered to leave Panama Wednesday, after being held incommunicado in the "presidential suite" of the city jail here on suspicion of complicity in the revolt plot,

De la Guardia said she was released and permitted to go abroad because there was no proof at the time that she was involved in the rebellion. "But now we have the proof," the president said.

He explained that correspondence found in baggage Arias abandoned at a Santa Clara beach cottage when he fled just a step ahead of pursuing national guard troops, definitely linked the danc-er in Arias' plot to overthrow the government by force.

Envoys Plan Strategy For Berlin Talks

luded its work yesterday.

High officials reported that the Western Allies have reached firm agreement on a set of specific counterproposals on Berlin to be presented to Russia at the Geneva meeting.

They said the four-power workng group also had recommended that the Western powers give Russia a "set of principles" to be used in drafting an eventual German peace treaty.

This meant the United States was overruled in its suggestion that the Western powers hand Russia a specific draft treaty instead of general recommenda-

Mrs. Justice, 99, Dies: Rites Set

WINNSBORO (Special) - Mrs. Laura M. Justice, 99, died Friday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Faye Shipp, Mrs. Justice, who would have been 100 on June 3, formerly is of Gilbert, but has

lived here for several years. Her body will lie in state in the chapel of the First National Funeral Home in Winnsboro until funeral services, which will be held at the Central Baptist Church near Wisner, the Rev. Wilburn Hoglen

officiating. Interment will follow in the church cemetery by the First Na-

tional Funeral Home. Survivors are three sons, John, Bridgeport, Ala.: Aaron, Halls-ville, Tex., and Lee Justice, Oak Grove; one daughter, Mary Wright, Gilbert; one sister, Mrs. Mary Gifford, Fyffe, Ala.; 21 grandchildren, a number of great grandchildren and a great-great

tion by jurors L. U. Fourmy, A. be blacktopped last summer."

E. Montgomery and Irvin W. Killar Buckhorn Bend patrick.

A discussion of the blacktop proparish checked for traffic."

Juror Hilton Owens said, "We've a petition with 30 - odd signatures already had every road in the requesting that Buckhorn Bend parish checked for traffic."

Fourmy explained that Blanks, points. Fourmy explained that Blanks, although a through street, ends at Ouachita Parish High School, where he said it could be opened.

"At present, dust from gravel on the street blows all over Ouachita Parish High School," he said.
"We were promised that it would be one of the street blows all over Ouachita Parish High School," he said.
"We were promised that it would be opened brought to an ordinance passed by the Police Jury that required sub-dicision owners in the parish to gravel roads as "the thing that's breaking the Police Jury's back."

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"My roads have never been sealed in Ward 8," said juror Red Sims.

On the point of traffic counts, Juror Robert W. Irby presented feated."

Road be blacktopped. No action Meanwhile, Pettit was pointing was taken.





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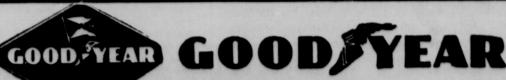
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City Courts

Two persons were fined in Monroe City Court yesterday on theft convictions, but the sentence against one of them was suspended.

Final rites for William S. Sheppert Sr., 71-year-old retired city electrician, will be held Saturday

as Tony Platter, Room 16, Teresa Truill officiating. Hotel who was fined \$100 or 100

24, of 606 S. 3rd St., was sus-

14 persons forfeited bonds or were fined on traffic violations and

St., Shreveport; Elmer C. Slaughter, 61, of 1509 Spencer, Monroe; and John R. White, 32, of P. O. Box 2836, Monroe.

The four were originally charged

Elmer Vaughn.

by city police on bookings of driving while under the influence of intoxicants but the court brought the fines on reduced charges of reckless driving.

For Improving WEST MONROE

Three fines were levied in West Monroe City Court yesterday with Of Mail Boxes Judge Jasper E. Jones presiding. Two persons were fined \$25 and

forfeited \$3 on a charge of run-

To Navy Station | should be repaired, repaired by that week.

National recognition in the form of a "Navy Recruiting Station of the Month" certificate has been letters and papers to the weather granted to the Monroe Navy Re- Hathorn warned. cruiting Station, according to

Choitz, whose offices are at 201 Jackson St. added "although this drives up—or on the front door Station of the Month' certificate of the box if several boxes are was presented to the Navy re-cruiters in Monroe, it is actually "Postal regulation reflective of the cooperation and the boxes must be on the rightcivic spirit of local citzens in hand side of the road, according helping us to make the opportunito the direction the carrier takes," ties of naval service known to he stressed. young men. Without this assistance, we could never have achieved our enviable results."

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Court records identified the two
Home Chapel with the Rev. Henry

A \$50 fine against Paul Trichel

Burial will be in Riverview
Cemetery by Peters.

Mr. Sheppert died Thursday at ended.

In other court action yesterday worked for the city 32 years. He was a native of Clinton, Miss., and had lived here 33 years.

drunkenness charges.

Four cases of reckless driving completed on Wednesday's docket since that time brought \$400 fines in each case.

Surviving are his widow, Moncoe: two daughters, Mrs. C. B. McMahan, Monroe, and Mrs. Alden Porter, Detroit, Mich.; two sons, Louis and W. S. Jr., both Records identified the four as S. A. Roach, 45, of 1902 College Ave.; Harry Rogers, 225 E. 67th grandchilden, and one great-

For Improving

"Keep rural mail in good concosts or 10 days on charges of reckless driving, and the third was fined the same amount on a charge of disturbing the peace.

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That's the theme of the Annual forfeited \$3 on a charge of the ming a stop sign, and the other scheduled for May 18-23 by Monforfeited \$35 on a charge of discheduled for May 18-23 by Monforfeited \$35 on a charge of discheduled for May 18-23 by Monforfeited \$35 on a charge of discheduled for May 18-23 by Monforfeited \$35 on a charge of the management of the manageme

Recognition Goes routes, and star routes with collection and delivery service, should be repaired, replaced or Boxes on rural and mounted

> "Boxes improperly erected or in unserviceable condition slow up

He urged that box owners paint Chief Petty Officer W. C. Choitz. their names on the side of the box which the carrier sees as he

"Postal regulations state that

Boxes should be located at the curb or road line, erected so the supports should be kept painted, postal officials mentioned

an expense-paid

MOVING?

"Calliope St. George" set a new course record of 34.8 seconds for the event. (AP Wirephoto) PLUM STREET

Tickles Turtle To Victory

Diane Nicholson stomps, stabs, tickles, teases and terrorizes her pet turtle "Calliope St. George" over 12 feet of track at the Phi Delta Theta fraternity's turtle

derby at Southern Methodist University in Dallas.

Cafeteria Additions At School Approved

bottom of the box is 3½ to 4 feet School were approved here ing, "Since it would cost more named by former Communist above the road. Boxes and yesterday, but the City School than we want to spend on the Whittaker Chambers as a mem-Board rejected bids for the reno- renovation, it may be best to ber of a Red "elite corps" that vation of the Lexington School build a completely new one." Hughes Construction Co. was during the 30's. Only two bids were received on the lowest of eight bidders on the

BUFFALO, N. Y. (UPI) - the Lexington School project and Plum Street School project, which an expense-paid winter jection. Lowest base bid was cafeteria-kitchen addition. A mother and her six children the School Board voted for re- calls for 2300-sq.-ft. combined

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being sent home to Florida be-president, said.

cause she could draw only \$81 a Later he explained that the month in welfare payments there School Board may decide to build as opposed to \$241 a month here, a new kitchen rather than reno-

as architects for the project. The meeting held yesterday afternoon in Supt. Van Odom's office was a continuation of the regular monthly session con-

PRICES

Roger M. Blough, chairman of the board of U.S. Steel Corp., defended the steel industry's profit margin and blamed its price increases on steadily increasing wages. Blough testified before the Senate anti-monopoly subcommittee. The lively session saw Blough suggest, at one point, that

Cafeteria additions for the Plum vating the present one, explain- Production Board, was also sissippi over 494,000 Negroes of

at all happy about it. Eric County
Welfare Commissioner Paul F.
Burke said the woman-objected to being sent home to Florida because she could draw only \$21.2.

At present, Plum Street students use the auditorium as a cafeteria, one board member exproject," Tom H. Scott, board being sent home to Florida because she could draw only \$21.2.

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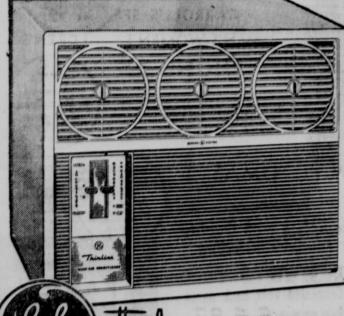
and \$350 for an acoustile ceiling. Johns-Neel have been employed

ducted April 7.

subcommittee statistics on his company's profits, contained "dis-

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AT CIVIL RIGHTS HEARING

Solons Are Told Voters Rejected

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three being considered by the commit-Mississippi Negroes Friday told a tee. House Judiciary subcommittee of the inability of Negroes in that state to register as voters.

The property of the committee of demonstrated time after time that they will not have school integra-

these records preserved.

the future," he said.

Gallion said about 70,000 Alabama Negroes are registered voters and that this represents a

large increase in recent years.

"We have done so in the past

and it is our intention to do so in

Clarence Mitchell, Washington official of the NAACP, challenged some of Gallion's statements. He

contended the purpose of a new

that "threats have been made

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"We Rent Almost

they will not have school integra-

The Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Barnes tion "forced down their throats." of Hattiesburg, said they had rederal legislation, he said, intried to register about four times creases racial tension.

tried to register about four times a year since 1952 but never have been successful.

C. R. Darden, Meridian, Mississippi president of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People, said that last Wednesday a bullet was fired into Wednesday a bullet was fired into the house of Albert Jones, Negro, Meridian. Darden said Jones has been active in registering and voting.

discussed Alabama's laws relating to preserving voter registration records, he said that the only records which could be destroyed within 30 days were applications of would be voters who were not

The Mississippians testified after Alabama's attorney general, MacDonald Gallion, and his chief He said he believed it would be assistant opposed civil rights bills to the state's advantage to have

U. S. Denies Passport To Victor Perlo

WASHINGTN (UPI) — House data law covering registration records "is to destroy eviinvestigators disclosed Friday the dence before the federal govern State Department last summer ment gets into a case.' denied a passport to former gov-ernment official Victor Perlo be-he sought to register as a voter cause he refused to swear he last year after a new clerk was

Perlo, now a New York econ-omist, told the House Committee last March 7 and was told by a deputy clerk he on Un-American Activities he was would have to see the clerk. willing to swear that he is not willing to swear that he is not now engaged in espionage and Clyde Kennard tried to register would not do so while traveling and were asked if they belonged

broad.

The committee produced testi"I asked the clerk if he had The committee produced testimony that the department felt his offer was "not responsive" to its demand for assurances that Perlo was not a Soviet spy in the past. Elizabeth Bentley, a confessed Soviet espionage courier, told the committee almost 11 years ago that Perlo headed a group of government officials which supplied her with data during World War II.

"I asked the clerk if he had any reason for refusing to let us register," Barnes said, "he said 'no.' Each time he did not ask us for any qualifications or present us with any blanks, he just says 'no' we could not register."

Darden said efforts have been made to intimidate him, that a cross was burned in his yard and that "threats have been made

Perlo, a former official in the against me." Commerce Department and War He said that there are in Mis

As he has several times in the past, Perlo refused to discuss these charges Friday. He termed them "old hat" and declined to say whether they were true or

Hughes submitted a base bid tion. He also invoked this priv-

The number now is estimated at about 25,000 he said.

Stitution and to write an essay on duties and obligations of citizens. There are 11 counties where no Negroes are registered and in some of these counties the Negroes constitute 69 and 70 per cent of the population, he said.

Mississippi, he said, requires duties and obligations of citizens.

"The requirement to interpret any section of the Mississippi constitution to the satisfaction of the circuit clerk cannot be met if the clerk does not want to be satisfied," he said.

cool off in the shade of a cool LEE hat

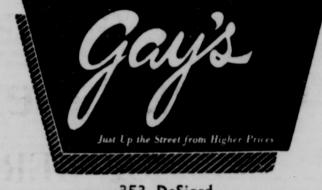
voting age but that only 22,308 persons seeking to register to in-were registered as of Aug. 1, 1954. terpret sections of the state con-

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Fond Farewell For Pickled Pig

Clad in black mourning clothes, students in Brighton, England, bow heads during memorial service for "Grover the wine swine." Grover, a pig, got pickled on home made wine and staggered into a well and drowned. Listeners

of a San Antonio, Texas, radio station displayed sympathy for the well-soaked sow and sent a memorial stone to England. It was dedicated at the graveside ceremony, preceded by funeral procession through Brighton. (AP Wirephoto)



FA 3-2681

506 Catalpa

on Monday after pleading guilty to a charge of possessing 20 ducks of resigning as chairman of the over the legal limit when arrested Jan. 24 by U.S. game man-Committee.

Jail Sentence Is Completed By Rappelet

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — State Sen. A. O. Rappelet completed his five-day jail sentence for duck metals and sentence for duck metals. The said he hoped his political metals are said to the said he hoped his political metals.

hunting violations Friday and charged he was "framed" by "local scheming political opponents had derived satisfaction "from this episode" they went to pains to achieve and accomplished their "vicious and unworthy purpose."

Rappelet went into parish prison Monday after pleading guilty. He also said he hoped his political opponents had derived satisfaction their "vicious and unworthy purpose."

agement agent Fred A. Williams. Because of a heart condition, Rappelet was allowed to serve his

term in the prison informary. He received credit for a full day Monday although he entered the

jail late in the day and also credit for a full day Friday although he

was allowed to leave at 9 a.m.

He claimed he did not intentionally violate the law and contend-

ed "there is no moral terpitude

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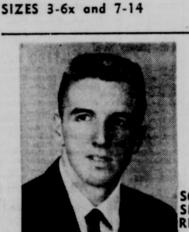
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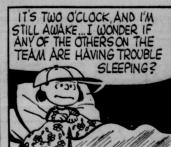


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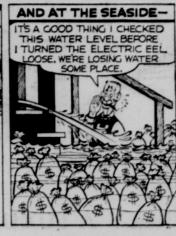




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SATURDAY KNOE-TV-Channel 8

8:20—Pastor's Study 8:30—Capt. Kangaroo 9:30—Mighty Mouse 10:00—Fury 10:30—Happiness Exch. 11:30—Trick Horses 11:35—WNOE HiLighters 12:45—Player to Player 12:55—S. F. at Chi.

3:00—Race of Week 3:30—Campus Visit 4:00—Sat. Matinee 4:30—Talk Back 5:00—Jubilee USA 6:00—The Rifleman 6:30—Wyatt Earp 7:00—Pat Boone 7:30—Border Patrol 8:00—Highway Patrol 8:30—Have Gun 9:00—Gunsmoke 9:30—Rescue 8 10:00—The Texan 10:30—Late Date 11:30—News, Sine Off KTVE, El Dorado, Ark.—Channel 10

12:30—Sat. Western
1:25—Dodgers-Cards
4:00—Big Picture
4:30—Baptist Pgm.
5:00—Sterling Show
5:00—Sterling Show
5:30—Bowling
6:30—People are Funny

12:00—Sign Off

8:30—Hawkeye 9:00—Howdy Dowdy 9:30—Ruff And Reddy 10:00—Cartoons 10:30—Circus Boy 11:00—True Story 11:30—Detective's Diary 12:00—M. Wizard WLBT-TV, Jackson, Miss.—Channel 3 7:30—Cartoons, Nws.
8:00—Little Rascals
8:30—Circus Boy
9:00—Howdy Doody
9:30—Ruff & Ready
10:00—Fury
10:30—Sky King
11:00—True Story
11:30—Det. Diary
12:00—News | 12:15—Bd. of Health | 7:00—Perry Como |
12:30—Death Valley Days	1:00—Cartoons	1:15—Leo Durocher	1:25—L.A. at St. L.
4:00—Roy Rogers	10:30—Jubilee USA		
5:00—Teen Tempos	6:00—Slim Rhodes	1:35—Texas Rasslin	
6:30—People are Funny	12:35—Bill Pennell		

W.JTV, Jackson, Miss.—Channel 12 8:00—Popeye Theatre 8:30—Capt. Kangaroo 9:00—Farmer Alfalfa 9:30—Mighty Mouse 10:00—Heckle & Jeckle 10:30—Robin Hood 11:00—Gabby Hayes 11:30—Johnny Jupiter 12:00—Filmette 8:00—Gale Storm 8:30—Have Gun 9:00—Gunsmoke 9:30—State Trooper 10:00—Frontier 10:30—Nws., & Weath. 10:45—Mims Wright 10:50—Shock 12:45—Boston at N. Y.
3:00—Race of Week
3:30—Jim Neal
4:30—Mine Math
5:00—Capt. Grief
5:30—Topper
6:00—Medic
6:30—Perry Mason
7:30—Dead or Alive

7:30—World We Live In 8:00—Let's Explore 8:30—Capt. Kangaroo 9:30—Mighty Mouse 10:00—Heckle & Jeckle 10:30—Cisco Kid 11:00—Farmer Alfalfa 11:45—World's Window 12:00—News 12:15—Farm & Home

8:55—Today's News 9:00—Howdy Doody 9:30—Ruff and Ready 10:00—Fury 10:30—Circus Boy 11:00—True Story 11:30—Det. Diary

Toys 4:30-Berfeshment Time 5:00-Wrestling 12:45-Baseball Preview Explore 12:45-Baseball Preview Explore 12:45-Baseball Preview Explore 12:55-S. F. at Chi. Kangaroo Mouse 3:30-Buckskin Classics Jeckle 4:00-Foreign Legion 4:30-Teen Time 10:00-Annie Oakley 10:00-

12:00—Cowboy Matinee 1:15—Leo Durocher 1:25—Baseball 4:30—Robin Hood 5:00—Texas Rasslin 7:00—Perry Como 8:00—Whirlybirds 8:30—Cimarron City 9:30—D. A.'s Man 10:00—Weath., Mil'are 10:30—Shock 6:00—Gene Autry 6:30—Life At Its Best

RADIO

KNOE-1390 kc, Independent 2:00—Nws-Hi Fi Club 3:00—Nws-Gene Nixon 6:00—Nws-Jorge Mack 5:00—Jim Tull Show 10:00—Nws-Top Twenty 12:00-Nws., Gene Nixon KLIC-1230 kc, MBS

5:00—Sign On, Blues 6:30—Jamboree Time 7:00—Quartet Sings 7:15—Jamboree Time 7:30—News 8:00—Gospel Hit Parade 9:00—News, Music :15-Forward March

10:35-Hillbilly Houseparty
11:30-News, Houseparty
11:30-News, Melodies
12:50-Warmup
1:00-Det, - Chicago
3:20-Wrapup
3:30-Rock & Rhythmn
4:00-Nws., Rock & Rhy.
5:00-Nws., Pl. Parade
5:30-Nws., Melody Lane

KMLB—1440 kc, ABC-NBC, FM 104.1 mc

5:00—Nws., Country Music 10:30—Weekend News
5:55—Farm Report 11:00—Nws., Request
6:00—Nws., Country Music 12:00—Farm & Home
6:30—Nws., Country Music 12:00—Farm & Home
6:30—Nws., Mus. Clock 12:25—Alex Dreier News
9:00—Nws., Monitor 12:30—Red Foley
9:30—Library Nws. 1:00—Nws., Monitor KWKH-1130 kc, CBS, FM 94.5 mc 6:00-News Analysis
6:10-Hayride Tonight
7:00-Lifeline
7:15-Folk Music Parade
8:00-La. Hayride
9:00-Başketball
10:30-La. Hayride
11:00-Red River Endp.
11:55-News
12:00-Red River Rndp.
12:55-News
1:00-Sign Off

5:00—News, Ark-La-Tex
5:30—News, Ark-La-Tex
6:00—Nws, Jim Hedrick
6:15—Farm News
6:30—Ark-La-Tex Jubilee
7:10—Esso Reporter
7:15—Jubilee
7:30—Sits Desk
3:30—Symphony | 30-Ark-La | 100-Esso Reporter | 17:15-Jubilee | 17:30-Spts. Desk | 1

5:00—Chubby Stewart 9:00—Chuck Morgan 1:30—Wayne Gentry 7:00—Bill Norris 12:00—Bill Norris 7:00—Sign Off KAGH-Crossett, Ark.-800 kc

6:15-Wake Up 7:00-Nws., Serenade 8:00-Nws., Sports 8:15-Devotional 9:00-Melodies 11:00—Farm & Home 12:00—Mus., News KGAN-Bastrop-1340 kc

News on the Hour 12:00—Luncheon Melodies 1:00—Musical Matinee 2:00—Platter Party 5:00—Bandstand 6:00—Moods In Music 5:00—Sine On 5:00—Town & Cntry Time 6:30—Morning Musicale 8:30—Religious Med. 9:00—Musical Showcase KLPL-Lake Providence, La.-1050 kc

6:30—Sign On 6:35—County Agent 7:00—Lanny James Sh. 6:30-Farm News 7:00—Lanny James 9:30—Dave Perry 6:35—County Agent

KTRY—Bastrop, La.
12:00-Noon Nws.
12:15-Trading Post
12:25-Farm News
12:30-Lanny James

9:30—Dave Perry Sh. 12:00—Trading Post Nws. 12:25—Lanny James Sh.

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3:00—Groove Show 5:00—Dave Perry Sh. 6:30—Sign Off

6:55—Evening Prayer 7:00—Bandstand Part II 8:90—KGAN Dancing Pty 12:00—Sign Off

3:00—In the Groove 5:00—Dave Perry 6:30—Sign Off

1:00-Sign Off

2:00-Old & New

6:15-Sign Off

5:00-Sports Corner 5:10-Sat. Matinee 5:30-News Weth. Spts. 6:00-Final Wrapup

\$11,650. Mrs. Marguerite Layton Morris sold to Bayou DeSiard Realty Corp. all her interest in lots 9 and 18 of block 79 of Layton's Third or Southern Addition for

field Conley tract in the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of section 17, township 17, range 4 east, for \$550.

Samuel O. Brooks sold to Logan M. Shaw the northeast quarter of the northwest quarter and the northwest quarter of the north east quarter of section 23, township 17, range 4 east, for \$7,500

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(lit.)

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Indian Yesterday's Answer

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35. Driving ice 39. Strong wind 41. Bounder 42. Wing

rapid talk 40. Not working

1. Fragments DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

NXJZPM, NWMDBLP JZPY; NWM JZPV CUWG UWJ GZXJ JZPV QW-

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: HE DOES NOT WRITE AT ALL WHOSE POEMS NO MAN READS-MARTIAL. (@ 1959, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Real Estate Transfers

fers are on record in the office looking. of the Ouachita parish clerk of Veteran concession workers court:

ridge sold to George W. Welch crowds, that hockey fans love ice lot 36 of block 5 of the Blanks cream and that popcorn is the Addition for \$400. Addition for \$400.

Mrs. Erma Norris Purvis and the ice follies. Joe Davis Purvis sold to Robert Lee Holstead lot 11 of block 1 of the Pine Woods subdivision in the east half of the west half of the northwest quarter of the northeast quarter of section 29, township 18, range 3 east, for \$2,250. George Noel Daniel sold to Doyle C. Daniel lot 19 of square

2 of unit 2 of the M. L. Owens subdivision in the south half of the southeast quarter of section 9, township 17, range 3 east, for \$425. Colvin Arrant sold to Lawrence

McGough one acre tract in section 17, township 18 north, range Your car 3 east, for \$1,610. Community Homes, Inc., sold to

Theoplus Thomas McDonald, Jr., lot 13 of block 3 of the resubdivision of the New Natchitoches Road subdivision in section 4, township 17, range 3 east, for \$12,300.

Greater Monroe Homes, Inc., sold to Thomas D. Cupit lot 19 of block 2 of unit 1 of the West Heights subdivision in section 5, township 17, range 3 east, for

Leon T. Shamlin sold to Gar-

Harrison H. Hauser sold to Cicero L. Cain let in the east half

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Souchak Increases Lead In Tourney Of Champions

By BOB MYERS

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Mike Souchak fired his second sub-par round of golf Friday, a 2-under-par 70, to stretch his lead to 4 strokes at the midway mark of the \$46,200 Tournament of Champions.

Husky Mike, one of the only if yellow a stroke of the only if yellow and the stroke of the stroke of the stroke of the only if yellow and the stroke of the str

Husky Mike, one of the only ifve professionals to master par on a blustry but warm afternoon, hole score of 136. Club's 7,073-yard, par 36-36—72 Deadlocked at 140 were Art course in 35-35—70.

Whip Chisox

Robinson, making his first ap-pearance for the Tribe. He en-

tered the game in the eighth in-

to this game.

Dick Donovan, Chicago right-

hander, fared a little better in quest of his second victory, but was removed in the seventh inning

after the Indians had loaded the

Chicago scored twice in the first

when Score walked the first four batters he faced and Nelson Fox

came home on a sacrifice fly by

White Sox a 3-0 lead.

scored on Donovan's single,

Tigers Suffer

Tenth Defeat

By 10-1 Count

KANSAS CITY (AP)-The De-

troit Tigers went down the dreary

road to their 10th defeat in 11

Cerv led a robust batting attack

that gave the Kansas City Ath-

Cerv belted three hits, one a

double and drove in three Funs

while young Ralph Terry was notching his first pitching victory

of the year. He allowed only eight

hits but was troubled in the early

innings by wildness. He walked three in the first inning.

The Athletics teed off on Billy

letics a 10-1 victory.

the season in the third to give the Pit

It gave him a commanding 36-

Wall Jr., whose 68 was the low

MATHEWS HOMERS TWICE

Braves Outslug Cincinnati, 10-7

CINCINNATI (AP) - Eddie hit two homers-including one in Mathews banged his fifth grand the ninth inning-but reliever Don slam homer as a major leaguer, plus another home run, as the Milwayles Proves task as the Joey Jay, who lasted until the Milwaukee Braves took a slug-seventh inning, took the victory in ging match from Cincinnati 10-7 his first start of the season.

The Reds, who have averaged seven runs a game, but have won only three of their last eight, kept the issue in doubt throughout, but Mathews circuit, smach with the seven runs against six Cincinnati pitchers. Starter Newcombe took the loss, his third against no victories.

A 13-hit Milwaukee attack, inhowever, when his 25-foot putt missed by inches.

Wall, the new Masters champion, turned in perhaps the most spectacular shot of the most spectacular

Mathews circuit smash with the bases loaded was the clincher for fourth when Mathews led off with he Braves.

Redleg outfielder Gus Bell also

Braves were nabbed easily, Joe an eight iron, and finally shot with of the season. An error, single and for a birdie two.

> up three runs on three singles, two walks, an error and a foul out. The rally ended when Jay fanned for the third time.

Two homers worth three runs CLEVELAND (AP)—The Cleve-in the sixth—by Bell and Roy Mc-land Indians scored two unearned Millan—put Jay in trouble, but he runs in the eighth inning Friday managed to wind up the inning.

night to defeat the Chicago White A double - single combination Sox 6-4 in the opening game of a gave the Braves a first inning four-game series at Municipal run. But the Reds overcame that A crowd of 28,498, the largest April night game attendance in Cleveland history, saw the Indians win their 10th game attendance in an error, a walk and Jay's wild win their 10th game.

win their 10th game in 11 starts pitch. The victory went to Humberto brison of brison of Mathews 3b tered the game in the eighth in-ning with the score tied 4-4 and was the fourth hurler sent to the mound by Manager Joe Gordon. Gerry Staley, the third of five Chicago pitchers, was the loser.

Chicago pitchers, was the loser.
Vic Power led off in the Tribe
half of the eighth by beating out
a slow roller in front of the plate. Minnie Minoso went to second. Rocky Colavito was given an in-

innings. He was lifted for a pinch hitter with the White Sox leading leffenal 3-0 after walking seven batters Schmidt and giving up only one hit-a

WP-Jay, U-Boggess, Landes, Sudol, Gorman, T-2:45, A-14,874. homer to Ray Boone. Score had walked only six in 18 innings prior



FRIDAY'S BASEBALL By The Associated Press NATIONAL LEAGUE Francisco 4, Chicago 3, 11 1 waukee 10, Cincinnati 7, night sburgh 8, Philadelphia 5, night Angeles 3, St. Louis Boone hit his first home run of San

The Indians got their first run in the fifth on a lead off triple by Russ Nixon, who scored on an Chicago The Sox added a run in the

th when Jim Rivera
th a walk, stole second and
cored on Donovan's single.
Cleveland tied it with three in
the seventh. Minoso led off with
a single, went to second when
Colavito was hit by a pitch and
Colavito was hit by a sixth when Jim Rivera led off with a walk, stole second and Cleveland tied it with three in the seventh. Minoso led off with

Colavito was hit by a pitch and scored on a single by Nixon. Strickland bunted to the mound Cleveland 6. Chicago 4. night
Boston 7. Washington 2. night
Kansas City 10. Detroit 1. night
Only games scheduled.

Won Lost Pct. Behind and Colavito was forced at third. Pinch hitter Hal Naragon was retired but Tito Francona hit a

pinch single, scoring Nixon and 314 x-Kansas Co.
x-Washington 4 7 and x-Detroit 1 9 100
x-Playing night games.
SATURDAY'S GAMES
Washington—Moford

Boston at Washington-Moford (0-1) vs.
Ramos (2-1.)
Baltimore at New York-Harshman (0-3) vs. Ditmar (0-1.)
Chicago at Cleveland-Latman (0-1) vs.
McLish (2-0.)
Detroit at Kansas City-night-Foytack (0-1) vs. Coleman (0-0.)

W. L. Pct. G.B. New Orleans Birmingham .636 .533 Mobile starts Friday night while Bob Nashville .467 .455 .417 Memphis Shreveport .400 31/2

> Friday Results Chattanooga 14, Atlanta 6 Nashville 2, Birmingham 0 Memphis 7, Mobile 5 New Orleans 13, Shreveport 8 Saturday Schedule Chattanooga at Atlanta Nashville at Birmingham Mobile at Memphis

Hoeft, who won Detroit's only Shreveport at New Orleans game this season, in the fourth inning. When he left for the show-Marty Marion, co - owner of the ers, the A's had rattled off four consecutive hits and the tying run Houston team in the American had crossed the plate. Dick Wil- Assn., also is in the real estate, liams started the rally with a printing and day camp business double.

and the pre-tournament favorite, shot a 72 for a tie at 143 with Arnold Palmer, who had a 73.

Souchak started the round with a two-stroke lead over McMullin off Mike's sensational 66 yester-day, while Vossler and Peter Cooper were tied at 69. Cooper fell far back with a 77 for 146.

National Open champion Tom-my Bolt rated 23rd in the field of 26, with a 76 for 151. Last year's winner, Stan Leonard, had a 73 and was tied at 144 with Paul Harney and Doug Sanders, who also shot 73s.

Souchak, who soared to an 84 on a windy day here four years ago, bagged four birdies. His longest putt was 15 feet, another traveled seven, and the other two were four feet or less. He threeputted one green and bogeyed the 18th when he hit into a water hazard. He almost pulled himself even with par on the last green,

ball was on the apron of the seventh hole. He changed clubs from Adcock banged his first home run a wedge. The ball arched 25 feet

Tribe Scores

of the season. An error, single and a walk jammed the bases and Orlando Pena took over. He squelched the threat by fanning Jay.

The Braves entire batting order steamed through Pena and took Act in the fifth, picking Toom Acker in the fifth Toom Acker in the fifth, picking Toom Acker in the fifth Toom Acker in the

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	Ernie Vossler	69-71-14
	Art Wall Jr	72-68-14
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1	Gene Littler	71-72-14
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ı	Bill Collins	73-74-1
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	Tommy Jacobs	72-76-1
	Howie Johnson	74-74-1
ı	Gary Player	74-75-1
•	Tommy Bolt	75-76-1

Wertz Leads Bosox Over Senators, 7-2

ter, whipped Washington for the second time this season and the leighth straight time since May 12 Rouse scoring on the play.

Rouse and O'Conner; Payne, Keller (8), and Dayries, Mullins (8).

starting pitcher, was chased in a and Mitchell Hughes opened with five-run third inning and was singles and Homer Rouse moved chased in a five-run third inning both runners up with a sacrifice. Bengals, 7 To 4 and was charged with the defeat. In the first inning, he served up lowed with his second homer of Mississippi rapped Louisiana State

himself into trouble by walking were not enough.

Buddin and Runnels. Stephens The only rally the Senators Al Bullock had three hits in doubled home Buddin and rookie could stir up came in the fourth four trips, including a third in-Jack Kralick replaced Valentinet- when Bob Allison singled and ning homer and a 2-run triple, for

lefthanders Terry Reeves and Jay clinched it for Northeast, James Gross to hurl for the Indians.

George Bryan, Homer Rouse and Eddie McGowan each collected two hits to lead the Northeast batting assault loser C. J. and O'Conner counted the third Payne and Spooner Keller who relieved in the eighth when the Redskins broke loose for three Redskins loose

Wall Registers Joy Over Birdie

Art Wall Jr., of Pocono Manor, Pa., throws up his hands

in joy after sinking a 30-foot chip shot for a birdie on

the par three seventh hle at Las Vegas. Wall studied

the shot for five minutes during play in the second

round of the Tournament of Champions yesterday at

Northeast Downs

Southeastern, 5-3

the Desert Inn golf course. (AP Wirephoto)

TO MEET DEMONS TODAY

The Indians travel to Natchito-

Homer Rouse followed with a Righthander Jerry Rouse went hit and McGowan walked, but

The Indians tied it up in the Valentinetti, Senators' seventh with a solo run. Bryan Ole Miss Tags

walk to Gene Stephens before Relievers John Romonosky, Hal for 12 hits Friday in a 7-4 South-Wertz ripped him for a two-run Griggs and Chuck Stobbs blanked eastern Conference victory that the Red Sox on four hits over the kept the Rebels atop the west-In the third Valentinetti pitched final six innings but their efforts ern division standings. The victory

Wertz greeted the left-hander trotted home as Jim Lemon Mississippi. His triple, added to a with his second homer of the sea- smashed a 420-foot homer 15 rows walk, Hugh Poland's double and three-run shot over the up in the center field bleachers. Jake Gibbs' homer, gave Missisright field wall. Jackie Jensen fol- It was Lemon's third of the year. sippi a four-run sixth inning.

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RETAINS WELTER TITLE

Jordan Rallies Viciously To Decision Virgil Akins

day night.

Akins, disappointing a home crowd, twice buckled Jordan's

Jordan 70-66 and Judge Howard
Hess voted for the champ 71-68.
The AP card had Jordan winning
71-65.
Akins started as though he

Akins swollen light eye.

Akins rushed out like a bull to start the 14th, but had no steam to hurt Jordan. At the end of the round, Akins wrestled Jordan through the ropes and both land-weight champion will meet Italy's

Akins started as though he meant to make short work of the agile Jordan. He banged away

Refereee Kessler also got twist-

crowd roaring in anticipation of a and punching aimlessly. knockout, Akins whistled another right to the chin which shook the

Akins continued is furious atack in the third round, but then slowly ran out of gas. Jordan, bleeding at the nose as

the third round ended, began to bang away with accurate leftright combinations. The pace had slowed both fighters considerably by the fifth, but the younger Jordan had much

more stamina than the 31-year-old By the seventh round, Jordan was in command of the fight. He would lash away with a series of left jabs and then score with lusty left - right combinations. Akins began bleeding from the

HAMMOND, La. (Special) - Northeast combed Southeastern pitching for ten hits as the Tribe strength-In his dressing room, Jordan ened its hold on fourth place in the Gulf States Confer- said he had fought with a badly ence with a 5-3 win over the Lions here Friday afternoon. bruised right hand after the second round. He was to be taken to a hospital for examination of the 75-76—151 ches for GSC action today in a McGowan's base hit brought in injury. Jordan said the injury 78-78—154 doubleheader with Northwestern. Coach George Luffey has named Three more tallies in the eighth but not enough to make him quit.

were stained red from Akins' throughout his erratic career.

were stained red from Akins' throughout his erratic career.

Knees in the second round and then succumbed to the swift attack of the youthful Los Angeles champion, making his first title defense.

A Kiel Auditorium crowd booed lustily at the finish of the match which had marked similarity to the Dec. 5 match in Los Angeles when Jordan dethroned Akins

were stained red from Akins' throughout his erratic career.

This bout had been twice post-poned — first from March 6 begood rally. He clubbed Jordan with rights to the head and sizzling combinations to the stomach. It was really his dying bid, although, Akins mauled and brawled in weary fashion the last few rounds, hoping to land a knockout punch.

By the 12th, the crowd was

which had marked similarity to the Dec. 5 match in Los Angeles when Jordan dethroned Akins over the 15-round route.

Referee Harry Kessler called it the closest, voting for the 24-year-old Jordan, 70-68, under the five-point must scoring system.

Judge Fred Connell called it for Akins' swollen right eye.

Akins rushed out like a bull to

By JERRY LISKA
ST. LOUIS (AP)—World welterweight champion Don Jordan,
stunned in the second round, rallied viciously to score a unanimous 15-round decision over exchamp Virgil Akins and retain his
title in a bruising rematch Frdev night.

In the middle rounds of the rousing match.

In the eighth, Jordan's left-right combination staggered Akins and
a moment later, the champ
knocked Virgil's mouthpiece flyknocked Virgil's mouthpiece flyknocking out Vince Martinez
last June. He has not fought a
good fight since and seemingly
Lordan slowed a bit in the ninth. champ virgil Akins and retain his title in a bruising rematch Fr- Akins' inept attack.

Jordan slowed a bit in the ninth, has lost the knockout punch which but by that time his white trunks made him a dangerous performer

Scholz To Meet Calzavara In

Artinio Calzavara in a non-title

agile Jordan. He banged away with sizzling body shots in the first round.

Then, in the second, Akins exploded a right to the chin which buckled Jordan's knees. With the like a man in a for holding and from the bottom.

Refereee Kessler also got twisted in Berlin, May 9.

The 31-year-old Italian from Milan is an ex-European middle-weight champion who has lost all his fights since he won the title buckled Jordan's knees. With the like a man in a fog, holding on from German's Gerhard Hecht, crowd roaring in anticipation of a and punching aimlessly.

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Smoky's Rap **Enables Bucs** To Beat Phils

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Smoky Burgess doubled home a pair of ninth inning runs enabling Pittsburgh to beat the Philadelphia Phillies 8-5 after the Pirates had blown an early four-run lead at Connie Mack Stadium Friday

Traifing 5-4 as they came to bat in the ninth the Pirates scored four runs of relief pitchers Al Schroll and Dick Farrell.

Bill Virdon and Bob Clemente singled and Burgess rifled his two bagger off the right field wall. Dick Stuart then singled sending Dick Schofield, running for Burgess, to third. A sacrifice fly scored Schofield and a wild pitch

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Dubach Will Field Team In New Loop

Head, president of the new Lato six clubs.

reported Harris Green of Dubach and 3. has advised the club there is all ready to go with uniforms, money of New Orleans ousted Clyde Nash Irving King Jr., Shreveport 6 and in the bank, and an excellently of Monroe 34 and 5 and then beat

formed, and will send representa- Sunday. tives to the May 3 league meeting

Farmerville, Strong, Ark., and Lake Providence are considered best bets to supply two more clubs for an eight-team league.

Winnsboro Takes Track · Meet Crown

WINNSBORO, La. (Special) -Winnsboro edged Crowville by two school rally at Louisiana Tech boys' singles. points, 101 to 99, to win the championship of the four - team here yesterday.

points and Ogden had 16 points.

Mile relay: 1 - Crowville. 2-Winnsboro.
220 dash: 1 - Moore, Winn. 2 - Lord,
Winn. 3- Collier, Crow. 4 - McCartney,
Crow. 25.6.
880 run: 1 - Parks, Winn. 2 - Newman.
Crow. 3 - Peters Crow. 4 - Earl, Crow.
2:14.4.
440 relay: 1 - Winnsboro.
2 - Crowville. 3 - Ogden. 4 - Gilbert. 48.2

Both hows shot 113 even the rog.
West Monroe 551, Winnfield 562 and Jonesboro-Hodge 582.

Van Lee of Bastrop edged Neville's Clayton Cole for medalist
honors in a sudden-death playoff.
Both hows shot 113 even the rog.

Robby Andrews Andrews.

Crow. 3 - Sowell, Crow. 4 - Mathews, Crow. 5:23.0.

West Monroe beat Lake Providing the Cartney, Crow. 10.9, 280 relay: 1 Winnsboro. 2 - Crowville.

Wille, 8-7, here yesterday for its 10th win in 13 games.

West Monroe beat Lake Providence, 15-1, 13-4, for the class A andrews bested Parker Haile in girls' volleyball title while Saline a tight pitching duel, fanning 17

Crow. 3 - Scoler, Winn. 4 - Halley, Crow.

Shot put: 1-Hendry, Winn. 2-Payne, Crow. 3-Walker, Winn. 4 - B. Savage, the class B girls' crown. Eros walked three batters.

The game-winning double scored by downing choudrant, 11-15, 15-10, 15-9.

Class A, AA and AAA schools four runs and batting in four The

8-11. Javelin: 1-Moore, Winn. 2-Savage, Crow.
Javelin: 1-Moore, Winn. 4-Carraway, Gilbert.
120 high hurdles: 1-Livingston, Winn.
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17.0. Southside boys beat Weston, 4-3,
High jurge: 1-Andrews, Odgen. 2-Parks,
Winn.
13-3-Way tie) Brown, Halley, and
Weatherly, all of Crow.
15-4. Halle went 4-5 to lead Linville
at the plate and Norman Pace got
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West Monroe **Amateur Team** Slates Meeting

West Monroe recreation field, away their press clippings. team spokesman L. E. Frith said Boasting three of the Sout

Frith said the club planned to the 16-event program with a 30- yesterday. complete its roster and distribute man squad. season tickets at the meeting.



Parker Edges Bryant In 880

Ouachita's Charles Parker (left) edges teammate Bobby Bryant for first in the Twin Cities Track Meet at Brown Staduim yesterday. Parker, who trailed lien)

Bryant throughtout most of the race, closed fast to win. Both boys were timed at 2:17.7. (Staff photo by Jim St. Ju-

> John Allen Martin, Lafayette, beat Woody Breazeale, Lafayette

R. Nash beat Gaudin 6 and 5

Barbato beat Scruggs 6 anl 5

R. Nash vs. Burdick, Kaiser vs.

Forman beat Martin 2 and 1

Burdick beat Allen 6 and 5

Kaiser beat Short 1 up

Picard beat Segura 1 up

Dodson beat Tullos 4 and 3

Mangum beat Love 1 up

Quarterfinals pairings:

FATHER DEFEATED

Defending Champion Wins Opener In State Amateur

fending champion Roy Nash of Russ Gaudin, Baton Rouge, beat 3 and 2. Monroe, playing sub-par golf, ad- Jake Herbert, Baton Rouge 3 and vanced Friday to the quarter- 2. finals of the Louisiana State men's | Bert Burdick, Baton Rouge, beat 7 and 6. amateur tournament.

the 6,513-yard par 72 Oakbourne Harlow Gers, Lafayette 1 up. Country Club course in his morn- Paul Short, Lafayette, beat Tom ing round when he ousted Chip Wulff, Baton Rouge 2 and 1. Lyman of Baton Rouge 6 and Buddy Kaiser, Baton Rouge,

Ark. Baseball League, was admedalist, lopped two strokes off vised yesterday that Dubach will par in beating Charles Palmer of Modicutt, Baton Rouge 2 and 1. Picard; Dodson vs. Barbato; Manapply for membership in the league, swelling the membership round and was four under in the Charles Palmer, New Iberia 2 and I in the first round and was four under in the Charles Palmer, New Iberia 2 and I in the first round and was four under in the Charles Palmer, New Iberia 2 and I in the first round and was four under in the Charles Palmer, New Iberia 2 and I in the first round and was four under in the Iberia 2 and I in the first round and was four under in the Iberia 2 and I in the first round and was four under in the Iberia 2 and I in the first round and was four under in the Iberia 2 and I in the Iberia 3 and Iber afternoon round when he elimi- 1. Leonard Pratt, a league official, nated Earl Tullos of Bogalusa 4

Former champion Jim Mangum

lighted park for night ball.

Lane "Jelly" Norris will manage the Dubach club with Jess
Moore aiding. Dubach is due to other 18-hole round in the after
Norris will manage the Dubach club with Jess
Moore aiding. Dubach is due to other 18-hole round in the afterelect a board of directors today, noon will determine the finalists beat Clyde Nash, Monroe 6 and 5.

Pratt said the league has been inwho will meet in a 36 hole match
Sam Love, Shreveport, beat Pratt said the league has been in- who will meet in a 36 hole match

LAFAYETTE, La. (AP)-De-Lyman, Baton Rouge 6 and 4. | beat Dickie Myer, Baton Rouge

Bob Wilder, Baton Rouge 1 up. Nash was six under par over Earl Allen, Baton Rouge, beat

4. In the afternoon round he was beat Ernie Landry, Baton Rouge BASTROP, La. (Special) — Ed lead, president of the new Lark. Baseball League, was admitted by the large of the lead, president of the new Lark. Baseball League, was admitted by the large of the lead of the large of the lar

Earl Tullos, Bogalusa, beat Art Hannam, Denham Springs 6 and 5.

Luca Barbato, Lafayette, beat

Donald Clark, Baton Rouge 6 and

Roy Nash, Monroe, beat Chip Dr. Sam Forman, Lafayette,

LEE MEDALIST

Neville Golfers Win Tech Rally Crown

RUSTON, La. (Special)-Neville Bernice edged Bonita, 5-4, for the won the class A golf title, West B girls' title. Monroe girls and Eros boys won volley ball titles, and Southside the tennis competition, Byrd winning the girls' singles, girls' douand Bernice copped softball championships in the annual high Park took the boys' doubles and

Winnsboro Invitational meet here yesterday.

Gilbert finished third with 19 Neville had a 477 total, Byrd had

Crow. 10.9.

380 relay: 1- Winnsboro. 2 - Crowville.
360 relay: 1- Winnsboro. 2 - Crowville.
370 relay: 1- Winnsboro. 2 - Crowville.
380 relay: 1- Winnsboro. 2 - Crow

were grouped in the A class in four runs and batting in four. The

Southern Enters **Grambling Track And Field Meet**

Players and officials of the Southern University of Baton West Monroe entry in the La-Ark Rouge has entered the Grambling To Calhoun, 4-2 amateur baseball league will meet relay carnival and the other 10 at 1 o'clock this afternoon at the participating teams are putting

Trophies will be presented for All persons interested in play- relays and individual medals will Finley drove in two runs with a ing on the team are urged to be given for three places in all triple to pace Calhoun at the attend the meeting. rector Eddie Robinson.

2:14.4.
440 relay: 1 - Winnsboro. 2 - Crowville. 3 - Ogden. 4 - Gilbert. 48.3.
440 run: 1 - Parks, Winn. 2 - Collier,
Crow. 3-Johnson, Crow. 4-Henry, Winn.
53.7.
Mile run: 1-Earl, Crow. 2-Comeaux,
Crow. 3 - Sowell, Crow. 4 - Matthews,
Crow. 5:23.0.
100 dash: 1 - Sisk, Winn. 2 - Kimbell.

MARION, La. (Special) — Pitcher Bobby Andrews won his own
ular 27-hole medal play competition. Jim Harper of Neville shot
the 12th as Marion downed Linville, 8-7, here yesterday for its MARION, La. (Special) - Pitch-

3-5 besides turning in a good defensive job at short as did Marion's shortstop, Bill Brasher. Marion will play Quitman Monday afternoon in the district 3-B tournament at Bernice.

Chatham Falls

CHATHAM, La. (Special) — Bobby Steve Brownlee hurled a Boasting three of the South's top four-hitter to pace Calhoun to a relay units, Southern will assault 4-2 victory over Chatham here

Bobby Dodd, head football coach for 14 years at George Tech, has been affiliated with the school for 28 years. He's also director of athletics.

Tech football Coach for 14 years at George Tech, has been affiliated with the school for 28 years. He's also director of athletics.

The win was Calhoun's fifth of the year against three defeats. Calhoun plays Bernice in the district 3-B tournament at 1:30 Tuesday at Bernice.

GOLDSMITH WINS 4 EVENTS

Neville Wins First Annual Twin Cities Track Meet

Neville ran away with the first annual Twin Cities Track Meet at Brown Stadium yesterday, winning 10 first places and scoring 891/2 points, 351/2 more than second place Ouachita.

Jay Goldsmith won four events to take individual honors with a total of 22½ points while ace jay velin tosser Joe Cage, making his first appearance before hometown fans, won his speciality easily with a throw of 192 feet and seven inches, finished second in the shot and discuss and anchored Neville's winning 380.

Southside finished third in the four - team meet with 52½ points and west Monroe was last with 18.

Ouachita and Southside took three first places each and West Monroe one, Jimmy Van Zile's triumph in 440.

Goldsmith won the broad jump the high jump, the pole vault and the 1900 - yard dash and also ran on the winning 440 - yard relay quartet.

Neville's husky footballer, Mickey Cox, won both the weight of the proportion of the winning 440 - yard relay quartet.

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The summary summer of the other first places and scoring and the 100 - yard dash and also ran on the winning 440 - yard relay quartet.

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Neville's husky footballer, Mickey Cox, won both the weight events, the discus and shot, while Gene Howard was one - tenth of a second faster than teammate Dooley Haddad in the 220, run in two heats.

Neville took the 440 and mile is being planned as an annual affair.

Is being planned as an annual affair.

The summary:
Shot put: 1-Mickey Cox, Neville. 2-Joe Cage Neville. 3-Larry Danna, West Monroe. 4-Harold Moore, Ouachita. Distance—45 feet, 514 inches.
Javeline: 1-Joe Cage, Nev. 2-Jack Coleman, OPHS. 3-Fred Hooter, W.M. the Yankee organization. Richmond is the Yankees' No. 1 farm Mathews, Ss. 3-Rex Carter, Broad jump: 1-Jay Goldsmith, Nev. Br

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Byrdmen Pin 5-0 Defeat On Lions

By JIM CALHOUN Staff Sports Writer

Byrd threw the District 1-AAA race into a threeway tie here Friday afternoon as bespectacled righthander Bill Rutledge blanked Ouachita on two hits, 5-0.

The loop race is now narrowed down to the final game, with Fair Park and West Monroe deadlocked at six wins and three defeats and one game remaining. Coach Dan McClure's West Monroe quint invades the Lion diamond at four o'clock this afternoon for a crucial finale, while Byrd takes on Bossier City and Fair Park meets Bastrop in Monday action.

Rutledge kept the Lions in Rutledge kept the Rutledge kept the Rutledge kept the The loop race is now narrowed

fourth, but the steady righthander pitched his way out.

John Talley, lanky Ouachita ighthander, limited the Yellow Jackets to seven hits, but four Lion errors paved the way for three unearned runs.

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Carpenter To Green Bay In Pro Grid Deal

an offensive end.

Howton, 28, and a veteran of seven seasons with Green Bay aftbeen an outstanding receiver. He has caught 303 passes for 5,581 yards and 43 touchdowns during his time with Green Bay. Quinlan, who will be 27 in June.

has been a regular defensive end for Cleveland for two years. After Michigan State, Quinlan spent a year playing football in the Canada and then went into military

from the Detroit Lions in a trade two years ago for Roger Zatkoff. He was Cleveland's second big- cisco Giants, kept in the running gest ground gainer in 1957, back by Felipe Alou's ninth-inning perof fullback Jimmy Brown, and fect throw to home plate, scored rated third last season. In 1958, the first seven games, but Car- sacrifice fly in the 11th. penter was installed as regular A single by Orlando Cepeda, Worthington came in. left halfback for the last five Alou's double and Spencer's sac-

Nicklaus, Andrews In Golf Finals

holes Saturday.

out - scrambled ment semifinals matches.

Nicklaus, 19-yaer-old member then walked to load the bases and of the U. S. Walker Cup team from Columbus, Ohio, battled a ington. Ernie Banks stroked a sington. hook in the early stages, but compensated with some skillful puting to save several holes. He fitting to save several holes have a save several holes. nally went ahead to stay by win-ning the 12th and 13th holes. Cochran, 46-year-old St. Louis

nally went ahead to stay by winning the 12th and 13th holes.

Cochran, 46-year-old St. Louis paper company salesman, carried him to the last hole, which Jack won with a par four.

Miller, an old Cub nemesis did not yield a hit after Banks' gametying single and recorded his first victory of the season against no losses. Johnny Buzhardt took won with a par four.

Calif., was off and running in a hurry against fellow insurance man Penrose, 44, from Miami,

Andrews grabbed the first two of everything. holes and won three more to turn 5 up without the loss of a hole. Penrose finally broke the ice, winning three holes on the back nine, but the rally was too late. It was the second year in a row he lost in the semifinals.

Maryland Line Coach Resigns

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) -Jack Hennemier, who as line coach helped develop the Univer-sity of Maryland into a football power, announced Friday he was quitting the game.

Hennemier, who coached since his graduation from Duke in 1936, said he had accepted a job as administrative officer with an engineering and surveying firm in nearby Hyattsville, Md. His career included six years as

line coach under Jim Tatum at Maryland. He left after the 1954 season to become head coach of the Calgary Stampeders in Can-ada but returned after a year and



Rutledge kept the Lions in check throughout the contest, striking out ten while allowing only one base on balls. The hosts threatened seriously once, in the fourth, but the steady righthander nitched his way out. In the plate and then scampered home moments later when Crowe missed a drive by Don Gilcrease. Ouachita had runners on second and first with none out in its half of the frame but couldn't score. Tommy Crowe was safe.

Byrd picked up two gift tallies and whiffed David Rawls for the ana College's finest football tack-third out. well scored after the catch. les of recent years and a member Bastrop meets Fair Park

double by Pete Seale.

Harry Crowe opened the bottom of the sixth with the other

Young Sistrunk, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sistrunk of Route 4, bottom of the sixth with the other Ouachita hit but was tossed out High School's all - time athletic greats during the four - year span of 1951-54. During that time, he

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Bill
Howton, vetean Green Bay Packers' end, went to the Cleveland
Brows Friday in a trade for defensive end Bill Quinlan and offensive halfback Lew Carpenter.

Coach Paul Brown of Cleveland and General Manager Vince Lombardi of Green Bay worked out the deal here following a two-day special meeting of the National Football League owners.

"Howton is an experienced and fast end—a quality football player who should give us the kind of help we need at offensive end,"
Brown said.

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for his new Coushatta duties in the fall.

er college football at Rice, has ON SACRIFICE FLY

Giant Nip Cubs In 11 Innings, 4-3

Lew out of most of the action in Cubs Friday on Daryl Spencer's

rifice fly ended what turned into a shabby contest after a great flies. pitching duel by Johnny Antonelli san Francisco chicago of the Giants and Dave Hillman Davenp't 3b 4 2 2 1 T.Taylor 2b 6 2 2 0

Antonelli and Hillman were locked in a 1-1 tie when the Giants scored two runs in the eighth in-ning on a double by Ed Bressoud, a triple by Jimmy Davenport and Jackie Brandt's sacrifice fly.

Antonelli, searching for his fourth victory against no defeats, was sailing along with a four-hit-By KEN ALYTA
PINEHURST, N. C. (AP)—Jack man in the ninth inning ter until he walked the leadoff

Bob Manager Bill Rigney yanked the Cochran, 2-up, and genial Gene
Andrews out-steadied Jack Penrose 3-2 Friday to win their North
and South Amateur Golf Tourna
Manager Bill Rightey yanked the
southpaw ace in favor of Al
Worthington and the strategy
backfired. Worthington retired
two pinch batters on fly balls to They meet for the title over 36 out an infield hit and Al Dark singled home a run. Lee Walls

Andrews, 45, a first-time start-er here, from Pacific Palisades, victories.

with a game that had a little bit

Hillman tightened up. Hillman re-tired 14 men in one stretch while Antonelli didn't yield a hit after

the fourth inning.

Hillman, who beat the Giants 7:35 earlier this year and was 2-0 against them last year, began tir-ing in the seventh when the Giants reached him for two sin-

CHICAGO (AP)—The San Fran-Don Elston in the eighth when Davenport tripled the lead run

Despite allowing only four hits, however, Bobby Mitchell crowded a 4-3 victory over the Chicago the second and sixth, in which he set the side down in order. He gave up walks in the fifth, seventh, eighth and ninth

Three of San Francisco's four runs were scored on sacrifice

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The Giants opened with a quick run in the first inning on Davenport's double, an infield out and Willie Mays' sacrifice fly.

Chicago tied it in the third on doubles by Tony Taylor and Lee Walls before both Antonelli and Hillman tightened up. Hillman related to the state of the schedule of Solunar Periods as printed below has been taken from John Alden Knight's Solunar Tables, Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

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Bastrop Falls To No-Hitter By Upshaw

Bastrop in the final inning, 2-0.

The Bearcats could manage only five hits of Bastrop's Floyd this season, Northeast has finish-

to second and both runners moved up on a passed ball. Murray uncorked a wild pitch and McGowan was acclaimed "Mort Cotype Cotype

EIGHT SCHOOLS ENTERED

Northeast To Compete In LSU Invitational Today

BASTROP, La. (Special) —Cecil Upshaw, Bossier City's slender righthanded fireballer, pitched a no - hit, no - run game here this afternoon as the Bearcats edged Bastrop in the final inning, 2-0.

Northeast engages in its fourth dashes; Don Styron in the 120 low hurd-high hurdles and the 220 low hurd-les; Dick Hays in the 440 - yard also ran a close second to Bobby run; Buddy Eiland in the mile and morrow, co - holder of the world's record, in a special event.

Two other scheduled track

Bastrop in the final inning, 2-0.

Upshaw, who hurled his team to the national Teener League championship last season, sent nine Rams down on strikes and walked six enroute to his brilliant mound performance.

The Bearcats could manage

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In its relay appearances so far

Murray and finally broke the ed no worse than fourth, winning David McGowan started the Worth and finishing fourth in the

whiled David Rawls for the third out.

Byrd made it 3-0 in the fifth when Robert McCann singled, scored, went to third on an attempted pickoff and came home on an infield out.

The Yellow Jackets added two insurance runs in the sixth on three singles and a booming of the past week and a coach at Coushatta line under new head coach the past week and a booming of the past week and a dualing how bear of the past week in which the shatta line under new head coach the past week in which the past with the

anchorman Don Styron; Dave Sty- In both meetings, Dave Styron Louisiana Tech and Southeastern 1958. It was a National League ron in the 100 and 220 - yard was edged by Billy Cannon in the at Northeast in Monroe.

Tun: Buddy Elland in the mile and 12 - mile; Jerry Ivy in the broad jump, and Robert McGough in the javelin.

Other Northeast competitors will include: Jim Mouser in the 440-yard run; Don Reynolds in the century and 220 - yard dash; Bob Jaenicke in the 880; Jerry Ivy in the 2 - mile; Bill Broom and Bob Cook, both in the shot and discus; Dave Styron in the high jump, broad jump and pole vault, and Jerry Ivy, also in the broad jump.

Comparatively speaking, some of the stiffest competition should be in the 440 relay, 120 - yard high hurdles and the 100 - yard dash.

Northeast won the 440 relay at Lafayette and LSU placed third, but in the earlier encounter at Florida, the LSU team of Ralph, and Billy Cannon was first and high lundles second.

Mortheast State, 23:7

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Women's Golf Crown Goes To Simmons

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — Marjo Simmons of Bogalusa edged Shreveport's Barbara Fay White 1 up in 38 holes Friday to win the Louisiana Women's State

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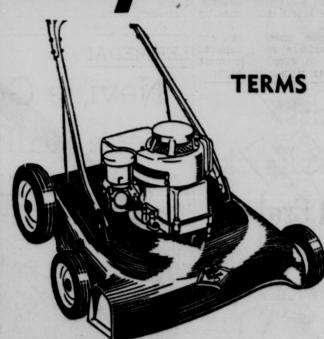
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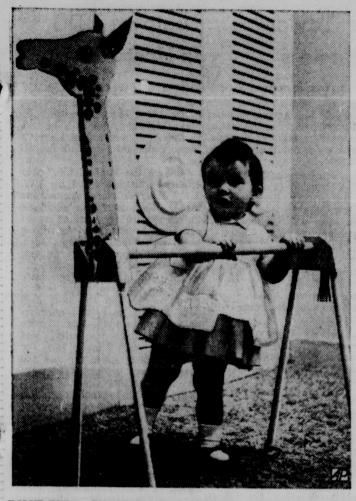
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Poplar HDC Meets With Mrs. Smith

and Miss Eunyce Howard, HD subject of nutrition,

6th at Mrs. James Smith's home. They also discussed the entering ing problems. Miss Louisiana Pageant to Refreshments were served by July, sponsored by the Junior guests. Chamber of Commerce. National HD Week was announced to be flowers in churches during this called for

Mrs. Herman Ragus, housing leader, informed on helpful hints to be considered when building Elmwood HDC storage space in the family room. The Poplar HD Club met in the home management leader, home of Mrs. W. H. Smith with Mrs. Bill Wyly, discussed proper Has Meeting the following members present: storage of garments, and the use Mesdames Herman Ragus, Wallof insecticides in the prevention lace Olliver, L. Tingley, Jack of insects. Mrs. Jack Hamilton This Week Hamilton, Bill Wyly, James Smith gave helpful information on the

At the business session, the club gave suggestions as to the foods voted to honor the teachers at to be included on the emergency Transylvania with a tea on May pantry shelf, and she gave possible reasons why children refused to eat, stressing ways of prevent- flowers in the churches of the Nominating Committee prealso discussed the entering to eat, stressing ways of prevent-

be held at Lake Providence in the hostess to the members and

When substituting all-purpose the week of May 3rd through May flour for cake flour, use two ta-9th, and the club decided to place blespoons less per cup for flour

Mrs. Porter Lee Is Hostess To HD Club

The Crepe Myrtle HD Club met in the home of the hostess, Mrs. Porter S. Lee at Alsatia Community, with the president, Mrs. Frank D. Goulette conducting a brief business session.

National HD Week, was announced as beginning with the week May 3rd, and the club de cided to place flowers in the churches of the community. Several members also agreed to make dresses to enter in the parish dress revue to be held on May 7th. The club voted to assist in the preparaton of the HD Council float to be entered in the parade of the Miss Louisiana Pageant to be held at Lake Providence in July.

Mrs. T. K. Bradley, consumer education leader, discussed some general rules to follow when buying furniture, and stated that one could not judge furniture on "face value." Mrs. E. V. Parker, housing leader, discussed the important factors that should be considered when building storage space in the family room.

Miss Eunyce Howard, HD agent informed on "Emergency Feeding of Infants," and listed a number of foods that may be included on the pantry shelf in case of emergency with reference to the national defense program. She also gave a demonstration on the grading of eggs.

period. Several of the members agreed to enter dresses in the parish Dress Revue to be staged lette, Bradley, C. O. Beck, U. L. Woman's Club Barrow, Parker and to Miss Eunyce Howard of Lake Providence.

agent. Guests were Mrs. W. J.
Erwin, Sam Batton and Mrs. Henry Winters, who came in during the social hour.

At the business were Mrs. W. J.

Miss Euynce Howard, HD Agits regular monthly meeting in the home of Mrs. Glen Wiggins at Elmwood Community. Mrs. F.
Elmwood HD Club met for wards.

In the absence of the president, at Elmwood Feeding of Infants." She also dent, presided and Mrs. H. T. Van

At the business with Mrs. Eloise Edwards.

Slagle, Van Fossen, Grady Wyly,
Van Valkenburg and Miss Cammack. The Elmwood HD Club met for during the afternoon.

The parish Dress Revue sched- Mrs. Ragus. uled for May 7th was discussed. Miss Eunyce Howard, HD Ag-

onstration and talk on "Emerg-ency Feeding of Infants"; giving a list of foods to include on the emergency pantry shelf. She dis- ed and are scheduled to Ly incussed "Children and the Meal- stalled at the next meeting to be Time Hour" bringing out the im- held in May where a pot-luck supportance of training the appetite per will be served. The hostesses and ways of preventing problems. for this supper include Mes-

Refreshments were served by L. Van Falkenburg. the hostess to Mesdames F. E. Bell, Hardy Patrick, Carl French, Wiggins, and Eunyce Howard, of Lake Provi-

Junior MYF Of Farmerville At Banquet Friday

The Junior MYF of the Farmerville Methodist Church was entertained with a banquet at the church on Friday evening.

The banquet table was beautifully decorated with ivy, candles and dainty arrangements of pas-tel spring flowers. The place cards were miniature umbrellas harmonizing with the flower decorations. A delicious meal and an evening of fun was enjoyed by the following members and guests: Butch Spencer, Richard Kent Albritton, Linda Reid, Jimmy Wade, Jeff Elliott, Jimmye Carol Wiley, Roger Harris, Pam Sehon, Linda Lee, Johnette Edwards, Peggy Grier, Joey Hall, Meggie Baughman, Gary Wade, Jimmy Miller, Mary Beth Rob-erts, David Preaus, Marilyn Post, John Steven Preaus, Brenda Carol Davison, Larry White, Sharon Brantley, Jane Downs, Steven Kelley, Buddy Camors, Mary Ann Babs Miller, Patsey Eldred. Odom, Keith Guier and Bettye Hicks. Rev. and Mrs. Rupert Coles and sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Harris, and Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Downs,

Hold Initiation Of Delta Kappa Gamma Society

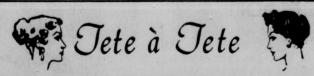
The initiation of three new members in an impressive candlelight ceremony was the feature of the April meeting of the Jonesville Alpha Iota chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma society. The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Lodi Pierce with Mrs. Eula Pullen as co-hostess.

Mrs. Gene Boyd, Mrs. Marvyn Paul and Miss Lurline Norris were initiated in the ritual conducted by Miss Hazel Crawford, Mrs. Thelma Girlinghouse and Mrs. Gladys Drane

After the ceremony plans were then made for the annual picnic and Founders' Day program to be held in May.

Refreshments were served by he hostesses, Mrs. Pierce and Mrs. Pullen to the following Mesdames Pauline Parker, Lessie Crawford, Audrey Gibson, Frances Taliaferro, Bernice Beard, Edith Davis, Gladys Drane, Girlnghouse, Gene Boyd, Paul, Misses Norris, Crawford and Emily Coney.

WOMAN'S WORL



MRS. E. L. COLVIN and Mrs. Sam Donald have returned from a pleasant week's stay at Hot Wells, Louisiana.

2ND LIEUTENANT and Mrs. Donald G. Fordham are now in Dayton, Ohio, at the Wright-Patterson Field. Lt. Fordham, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Fordham of Monroe, is in research and development there. Another son, Sammy is located in Houston.

MISS CHARLOTTE BRUSCATO arrived Tuesday from New Orleans for a month's vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bruscato. Miss Bruscato will soon be a senior at Touro Infirmary School of Nursing.

MR. AND MRS. LEALIS HALE are leaving this weekend for Clarendon, Arkansas to attend the wedding of Mr. Hale's sister, Mrs. Harriet Menard.

MR. AND MRS. RONALD LEE DAVIS JR. and son will join Mrs. Davis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cobb in Baton Rouge and they will go to Grand Isle for the

Meets In Home Of Mrs. Howard

The Carroll Woman's Club met the next meeting. in the home of Mrs. R. Howard and Miss Eunyce Howard in Lake Mesdames C. R. Brown, W.

Fossen acted as secretary for

community during National HD sented the names for the 1959-60 Week, beginning May 3rd and officers. Those listed were: Mrs. ending May 9th. A discussion also Van Beasey, president; Mrs. Ragarose on the possibility of obtain- us, 1st vice - president; Mrs. D. ing new members for the club F. Davis, 2nd vice - president; and the members agreed to visit Mrs. H. T. Van Fossen, secrenon-members for this purpose. tary; Miss Elizabeth Cammack, thetic fibers now in use, accord-For the program, Miss Eunyce treasurer; Miss Eunyce Howard, Howard, HD Agent gave a dem-

worth. Sam K. Mitchiner and H.

information concerning the two tained at any drug store.

National Weeks celebrated during the month - National Library and National Home Economics

the constitution and by-laws at Mrs. N. R. Spencer.

Providence, who served as co-hostesses with Mrs. Eloise Ed-Peeler, Ragus, R. S. Reed, T. J.

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rugs and carpets can be disastrous to some of the new syning to the National Institute of

Unfortunately, NIRC scientists She also demonstrated the grading dames Grady Wyly, M. M. Wals-neither should be used on any cer. rug or carpet.

Miss Howard gave interesting is amyl acetate which can be ob-

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The club agreed to have as its Fred Huenefeld; treasurer, Mrs. major objective, increased membership, and also voted to amend Clause Schapen when she was born but For Parents

Refreshments were served to

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By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

which wasn't much help.

"Her head was terribly mis-

roll over, it began to round out

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gave birth to a three pound, four ounce girl. She was given about a ten per cent chance to live and I feel now that I owe her life to the 'rocker bed' in which she was placed immediately, the excellent and loving care she received, and loving care she received, the guests at the door, and in the mands real courage. and my determination.

Mrs. R.D. writes, "Dear Mrs." Eldred: I don't know if this is anything you'll want to print but suntil she weighed five A. Cotton. I know when I was going through it I would have appreciated anything written on the subject. gain. "One year ago this month I

Review Club Holds Meeting At Mrs. Gray's

The last regular meeting of The she defied wakening and slept Review Club was held Monday through two feedings. But then afternoon in the home of Mrs. C. she ate like a little horse. She P. Gray, Jr.

Mrs. D. W. Griffith presided week. over the business meeting, and turned the meeting over to Mrs. she was about two months behind Tom Davis, who installed the fol- the average, full-term baby. She Enterprise Has lowing officers for the coming did not sit alone until her eighth year in a most impressive cere- month. She is now one year, walkmony: president, Mrs. D. W. ing all around holding onto ob- Annual Banquet Griffith; vice - president, Mrs. jects and weighs 18 pounds. bership, and also voted to amend Claude Smith; advisory board, when she could turn her head and

> Mrs. Sam Smith introduced the and now is beautifully shaped. program for the afternoon "Wonders of Nature.'

of nature that go with them. After the program, a delicious

dessert course was served to the following members: Mesdames C. B. Braun, H. W. Chapman, E. P. say, many housewives assume Cudd, W. T. Davis, A. L. Givens, that it is the logical thing to use for nail polish spills only to find DeWitt Henry, Fred Huenefeld, that it leaves holes in their rugs. Marcus Mapp, Claude Smith, Wilsame effect. To be safe, they say, D. Touchstone, and N. R. Spen-

Tea Honors Miss Cotton Sunday P.M.

A lovely tea at 2606 Lexington Monroe, was given for Miss Joe Ann Cotton by Mrs. Inas H. Gwin,

the guests at the door, and in the receiving line were the honoree She stayed in the hospital two and the hostesses, and Mrs. Wade

pounds. And then we brought The home was decorated with her home. She had gone down to two pounds before she started to roses and Buford holly roses and Buford holly.

White stock and iris and Eng. lish dogwood with maiden - hair "Anxious as I was to have her fern were on the tea table, as home, and despite the fact that well as a punch bowl and twin she was my fourth child, I never heart cakes.

had anyone in my arms who was so small and delicate. I searched Miss Cotton's engagement was announced at this time.

for literature on the subject of the Mrs. Culbert Lee and Mrs premature and got one booklet Wayne Huckaby poured, Miss Sherree Harrist and Miss Mary Katherine Walker were at the Bride's Book.

she ate like a little horse. She gained as much as two pounds a green lace dress with organza overskirt and a corsage of baby "I found that in development orchids.

The Seventh Annual Mother-Daughter and Father-Son banquet of the Enterprise High school was held in the new gym.

"Aku-Aku" by Thor Heyerdahl needs lots of patience, but with dent, and David Ainsworth, FFA "Anyone with a premature "Aku-Aku" by Thor Heyerdahl was reviewed by Mrs. A. L. Givens. Mrs. Givens prefaced her review with interesting facts about the author and detailed maps showing points of interest on Easter Island and surrounding islands.

Mrs. Marcus Mapp gave a brief review of "The Wonders of Our Caves," after which she showed club members beautiful colored.

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I certainly would not look for-

Of Nail Polish

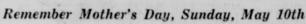
Use of nail polish remover on rugs and carpets can be disastrous to some of the new syntax. The second of the new syntax is some of the new syntax in some of the new syntax is some of the new syntax in some of term child, but she seems to have made great headway in a year. I hope this letter is an encouragement to all parents of such York Sheppard, guest speaker, York Sheppard, guest speaker,

spoke to the group on the findings If you would like to have our and recommendations for secondary schools as outlined by the Months' send 10 cents and secondary schools as outlined by the

that it leaves holes in their rugs.

Some paint thinners have the same effect. To be safe they say.

Marcus Mapp, Claude Smith, William Bennett, L. N. Waddell, H. stamped, self-addressed envelope gram Linda Crawford showed the with your request to Myrtle Meyer group films of last year's ban-Eldred in care of this newspaper, quet and graduation.



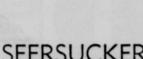


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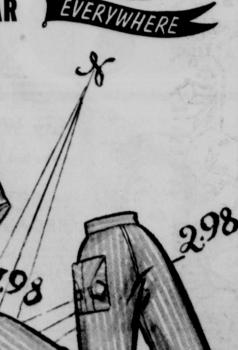
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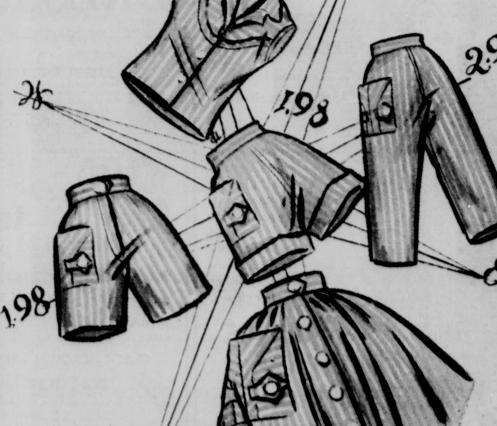
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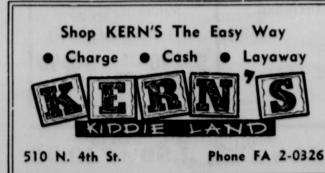
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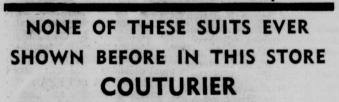
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YOUR PROBLEMS

Don't Punish Woman Because Of Her Son

By ANN LANDERS

I've been going with a fine gen-tleman for two years. We're very family. (What could be duller?)

Date Book

SATURDAY

Detective Story-Selman Field at 8:15 p.m. Hostesses: Mrs. by "WE"? I can't see that the

Mann-Edwards

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Mann of West Monroe announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Glenda Leona, to Billy Ray Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Edwards of Lena.

Any similarity between "love" and your commercial back-alley romance is purely miraculous. You're simply an expensive toy. Why don't you wake up? The wedding will take place on

June 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the Cheniere Baptist Church with the Rev. W. O. Cory officiating.





shower — wear it 'round the "interfere" house, for gardening, sunning,

tern part. Easier, accurate.

Dear Ann: Who started that much in love. The only catch is jazz about people living together he's married and has four kids.
"for the sake of the children" When he and his wife married when they'd rather be living with it was no love affair. He thought

> Six months ago his wife found out about us and offered him a divorce. He refused because of the kids. He's very good to me financially and I know I'm the only woman he's ever loved. Why should WE suffer because of four kids his wife wanted? — P.X.

Dear P.X.: What do you mean Eugene Flournoy, Mrs. Nelson gentleman is doing much suffer-Abel Sr. and Miss Carrie Dee ing. He has a nice home, respectability, a wife and four children, plus a cozy arrangement with a girl friend on the side. Your ro-meo has done the best selling job since Samuel Insull.

Any similarity between "love

Dear Ann Landers: I am a boy almost 12 years old. Pretty soor will be a teenager. Most kids know get an allowance. I don't get any. I have to ask my mother

for every little penny.
Today I told my mother it would be better if she gave me \$50 all at once to last me for the whole year. This would teach me how to control money and live on a budget. Mom said it was too much money for a person my age to have all at one time. I figure it comes to \$1.05 a week. Please be on my side. I think

it would be good for Mom, too, because then I wouldn't be asking her for money all the time.

lump sum in advance. Tempta- pass, orth 1 spade. tion can be mighty great when you have lots of loot around.

East pass, South 2 pass, North 2 spades.

Dear Ann Landers: I was married to an impossible man for five years. He wouldn't join A.A. He refused to see a marriage counselor. He said all clergymen were phonies and when I suggested he write to you he said anyone who couldn't solve their own problems was nuts.

Eighteen months ago I divorced him. The court battle was a bitter one and he did his best to blacken my name. The judge North pass, West I club. him, the last six months with me.

He has remarried and his present wife dislikes the child. He told me he must pass up his 70 peace with her. My former mother-in-law is a lovely woman and was always devoted to our little \$\displays 9.8653 \quad Q 109 \times A K 3\$ Summer's gayest style — the girl. Since her son has given up Snappy-Wrap. A snap to sew—no custody rights she hasn't seen the West 3 clubs, North Double, the merger Wednesday, issues waist seams. Pop it on after the child because she doesn't want to East pass, South?

Her daughter called me and happy relaxing. Whip up several. said it was killing her. Shall I A 3 VK J 97432 JJ 3 4J52 call my ex-mother-in-law and in-Printed Pattern 4521: Misses' vite her to see the child when-Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 ever she wants to? Or, shall I South 1 heart, West pass. takes 434 yards 39-inch fabric. cut clean all strings attaching me Printed directions on each pat- to my former husband? - B.W.D. 3 hearts, West pass. Dear B.W.D.: Your ex-mother-

Send thirty-five cents in coins in-law is still the child's grand- South? for this pattern-add 10 cents for mother. Why punish the woman each pattern for 1st-class mail- because her son is a heel? The AAK875 V 2 Q J 5 AK763 ing. Send to Anne Adams, care moment you finish reading this of World Society 316, Pattern go straight to the telephone and Dept., 243 West 17th St., New tell your ex-mother-in-law she can 1 York 11, N.Y. Print plainly name, see the child whenever she wishaddress with zone, size and style es. You'll feel a lot better, and you'll gladden a heavy heart.



SPRING SEPARATES COSTUMES by Toni Owen include this sheath skirt and button-front, three quarter sleeved blouse with modified scoop neckline. Costume is one of a selection which preview a new, advanced fiber in spring and summer fashions. Choice of beige or charcoal heather is offered. The new fiber offers possible feather-weight warm-weather comfort, lasting fashion beauty and easy care.

BRIDGE By CHARLES GOREN

WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

East pass, South ? What do you bid now?
Q. 3—As South you hold: The bidding has proceeded:

South 1 heart, West pass, orth South ? What do you bid now? Q. 4—As South you hold:

The bidding has proceeded: North pass, East pass, South

What do you bid now?

share of custody in order to keep A K J 9653 VA 64 OK 5 26 partment has decided not to inpeace with her. My former mothWhat is your opening bid?

What do you bid?

The bidding has proceeded: North 1 diamond, East pass, North 3 clubs, East pass, South North 3 spades, East pass,

Q. 8-As South you hold: The bidding has proceeded: North 1 heart, East pass, South spade, West pass. North 3 clubs, East pass, South What do you bid now (Look for answers Monday)

Mrs. Gore Has Dessert-Bridge Party Recently

Dear Penniless: I hope you're better at controlling money than you are at arithmetic. If not, you'll be broke all index of the bound of you'll be broke all your life. Sonny, \$1.05 a week is \$54.60 a year.

If you've never had an allowance I agree you should start soon on a weekly basis — no lump sum in adverse Total and the start soon on a weekly basis — no lump sum in adverse Total and the start soon of the start Frank Voelker, O. S. Brown, C. East pass, South 2 clubs, West A. Rose, Katie R. Hamley, Leon bass, North 2 spades.

Harbin, G. T. Hider and Miss Mary Pearl. Those coming in after the games for refreshments were Mesdames Charlie McClung. AAK 10 ♥AQ983 ◆842 ♣Q5 Jamie Howington, J. A. Benard.

First prize winner was Mrs. Cox and the second prize went to Mrs. J. P. Brown. A third prize was given to Mrs. Johnson, and the consolation prize went to Mrs. Rose.

MORGAN-GUARANTY

The Federal Reserve Board in blacken my name. The judge ruled our child was to spend the first six months of the year with him the last six months with me.

North 1 spade, East pass, South effect approved the 4-billion dollar merger of Guaranty Trust Co., and J. P. Morgan & Co. The American Banker, a daily trade Q. 5-You have a part score of newspaper, said the Justice Detervene. The merger will become effective as soon as G. Russell his formal certificate of approval.

Mrs. Taylor Is Hostess To Auxiliary

The lovely Lee Avenue home of Mrs. Neil Long, assisted by Mrs. Ruby Taylor was the setting Mrs. Garland Shipp, was hostess for the April meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Monroe Police Home Demonstration Club recent-

Mrs. Mamie Woods displayed sample yearbooks and appointed a committee to assit her in prepa committee to assit her in preparation for editing.

Highlighting the evening was the exhibition of the Peace Offi-

In the living room, amid lovely flower arrangements, the host-esses, Mrs. Ruby Taylor and Mrs. Mamie Wood, served the refreshments.

storing winter garments and the use of insect preventatives were discussed by Mrs. Thomas Stockwell, home management leader. Plans were made for observance of National Home Demonstrations.

regular monthly party for the adopted Boy Scout troop which will be held at the L. T. I. gym-

urged to attend. ginia Grant. Mrs. Aline Hendery, Haynes, J. T. Bennett, J. drix, Mrs. Beverly Johnson, Mrs. L. Zachary and Mrs. Thomas H. B. Johnson, Mrs. Marie Kelly, Mrs. Ann Martin, Mrs. Duncan Otwell, Mrs. Frances Parker, Mrs. Loretta Roden, Mrs. Frankie Rogers, Mrs. Inez Spangler, Mrs. Johnnie Whitlow and Mrs. Mamie

Dress up cooked celery with mushrooms and slivered almonds.

Logtown HDC Is Hosted By Mrs. Long

Department.

The meeting was called to order and Mrs. Duncan Otwell led the group in prayer. Reports were given from the various auxiliary officers, after which a short business session was held.

"Baking the Staff of Life" was efficiently demonstrated by Mrs. J. G. Haynes, food preparation leader. Club members observed the procedure for making sweet rolls and breads, starting with a basic sweet dough recipe. Mrs.

Mrs. Aaron Stout, consumer education and family life leader, gave pointers on the best food buys as well as helpful informa-Mrs. Beverly Johnson presented the door prize, a black demittasse set to Mrs. Duncan Otwell.

In the living room, amid love.

Announcement was made of the stration Week May 1 through 9.

nasium and all members are Mrs. Granberry, and Mrs. V. H. Faust, a former club member Members enjoying the social hour and a tour of the newly decorated kitchen were: Mrs. Norma Breland, Mrs. Julia Brown, Mrs. Cathelene Bryan, Mrs. Virginia Grant Mrs. Aline Hen.

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Castle Taken Over As Act Of Protest

students stormed a medieval cas- fort was theirs. and held it for 12 hours Friday. loud speakers and blared their de-

dramatize a protest that the gov- arrived shortly after dawn. ernment was spending too little on darmes, harking back to the antorial monuments, which included cient rituals of knighthood, sent

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give up the moat - surrounded fortress under an "honorable Amnesty was promised all participants.

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Waterloo battleground The invaders quickly set up The invasion was carried out to fiance at cordons of police who

in an unarmed messenger to par-

The demonstrators from the University of Brussels agreed to forces smacked the messenger with a ripe tomato.

After reaching agreement with authorities that no repercussions would follow the demonstration, the students met a convoy of trucks and battered old cars that came from the university. They drank beer and ate sandwiches on the castle lawn.

OLD-FASHIONED BOSTON BOSTON (UPI) - In Boston, the gaslight era has never really ended. The City Council has been advised that there are still 300 old - fashioned gaslights on the

streets of this metropolis.

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(L to R) Wais of Baltimore. The barbers had their hands full with the curly mops, but had little trouble in keeping the youngsters under control. (AP

ON UNION REFORMS BILL

Congress Liberals Disappoint Labor

WASHINGTON (UPI)-AFL-CIO be a little more choosy in the fu- keeping a particularly close eye fficials lamented Friday that ture in bestowing their election some "so-called liberal" congress-men apparently don't love them n April as they did in Novem- The note was sounded by Sec-

shared his heartache.

through Sen. John L. McClellan's

said some of the "so-called" l

berals had "experienced a swift

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Pointing to civil rights, area redevelopment and unemployment compensation bills, he said "the

alleged liberals have walked gin-gerly indeed." The AFL-CIO is going to be a 'little more selective in choosing our friends in 1960," he said. on "those who showed false colors during last year's cam-

paign Hartnett mentioned no names. retary-Treasurer Al Hartnett of However, Democratic Sens. They said they were going to the International Union of Elec- Thomas Dodd (Conn.) and Dennis Chavez (N. Mex.), who got union financial backing last November, sue of the union's newspapers. both voted "wrong" by labor's other AFL-CIO officials said they standards on the "bill of rights" lamendment.

> A definite sign that some ro- Officals of the AFL-CIO's politmances had cooled since the Nov. ical arm, the Committee on Polit-4 congressional elections came on ical Education, said they already Wednesday when several union- were busy checking on records of backed senators helped push labor-backed congressmen.

"bill of rights," amendment to the union reform bill. Air Force Chief But Hartnett said their ardor Rates U.S. Even had cooled even before that. He In Space Race

WASHINGTON (AP)-Lt. Gen. Bernard A. Schriever rates the United States and the Soviet Union "about even" in the race for

vances in the last five years," the 48-year-old Air Force chief of missiles and research told a Senate Space subcommittee Friday.

Schriever hinted that missiles, satellites and other space weapons may replace manned bombers sooner than many think as the foremost deterrent to aggression. Even though the Soviet Union launched the first satellite and put heavier payloads into space, Schriever said, U. S. experts have made gains in guidance, fuel and other areas of the scientific

"I have no reason to believe that they are ahead of us in every field," Schriever testified.

Schriever alluded to his suggestion of Thursday that the Pentagon's space unit, the Advanced Research Projects Agency, should be eliminated and its funds and functions turned over to the Army, Navy and Air Force.

The Air Force now is unable to initiate its own space projects, he testified, because ARPA has both the funds and the responsibilities.



CHILDREN 15c-ADULTS 35c

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NATALIE WOOD

BEFORE SENATE GROUP

Official Defends Steel Price Hikes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Roger "administered price" of govern-M. Blough, board chairman of ment has increased more than U.S. Steel, said Friday his industry's price increases stemmed capita basis. from an inflation fed by union wage boosts and a 400 per cent rise in government spending.

ate anti-monopoly subcommittee, Blough defended the steel industry's price hikes and profit margins. He said the industry didn't want to raise prices in the forseeable future unless "events" forced

The industry opens wage talks with the United Steelworkers Un-

ion May 5. Blough testified against a bill, sponsored by Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.), which would require certain big corportions to give 30 days notice of any price increase. Public hearings would be held on the proposed boosts.

When Blough declared that a price control philosophy lay be-hind the legislation, O'Mahoney lectured for 10 minutes on gov-ernment and inflation. The senator also accused the steel executive of larding his testimony with 'misconceptions" and "misstate-

Under questioning by Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.), subcommittee chairman, Blough charged that a subcommittee chart on U.S profits contained "distortions." He denied that steel profits had risen more than costs, as the chart indicated.

Blough also rejected any idea that American industry has the monopoly power to "administer" prices and cause inflation. He suggested that the subcommittee look into the "administered prices" of labor as fixed by unions and the 'administered price' of government as set by Congress and local authorities.

Since 1940, he said, the price of manufactured products has conversion after the ballots were risen 112 per cent, while the "administered price" of hourly labor has gone up 222 per cent, and the

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Blough also testified that the industry's employment costs have risen 81 cents an hour - from \$2.87 to \$3.68 — in the three years since the industry last negotiated a wage agreement with the union. He said this amounted to an increase of more than 23

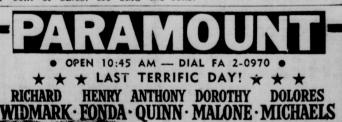
steel industry "has had, if any-

thing, inadequate profits and has

not increased its profits in this

WARLOCK 20_

Shareowner growth is proceed-Kefauver told Blough that steel ing faster than most experts anprices had risen 38 per cent in the ticipated, Keith Funston, presi-1953-58 period, and asked whether dent of the New York Stock Ex-At a lively session of the Sen- the upward swing could continue. change, reported. The exchange's Blough offered steel industry last survey in 1956 showed sharestatistics listing profits of 5 to 8 holder population at 8,600,000 perper cent of sales. He said the sons.



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m Mch&Fd	831/4	831/4	791/4	Dresser Ind	401/2	491/8	403%	Monsanto Mont Ward	49	49 45	4834	Std Oil Ind	511/4	51%	51
Am Motors	391/4	403/4	391/4	Dupont	238	2381/2	237	Motorola	88	8834	84	Std Oil NJ	53	531/4	527
Am Tel&T	254%	2553/4	2531/2	Eastn Airl	415%	413/4	411/2	Nat Steel	811/4	811/4	81	Stude Pack	131/8	1356	134
m Tobac	105	105%	105	Eastman K	88	893/4	87%	N Y Centl	28	231/2	28	Sunray Mc	28	2834	28
anacond C	663/8	671/8	661/4	Eaton Mfg.	691/2			Norf&West	10014	10014	100	Tenn Gas	341/4	341/4	331/
Amrmco Stl	703/4	71	703/4	El Paso Ng	331/8	331/2	321/2	No Am Avia	461/8	461/2	461/4	Texas Co	831/2	831/2	823
Atchison	293/4	297/8	295/8	Emer Rad&P	20%	201/8	20%	No Pac Ry	503/4	5134	50%	Tex Gul Sul	221/4	2234	221/
Avco	131/8	14	131/8	Ford Mot	6478	651/4	641/8	Ohio Oil	40	40	39%	Texas Inst	831/2	831/2	831/
Benef Loan	271/8	273%	261/8	Foremost	201/4	203/8	201/A	Olin Math	493/4	501/8	49%	Un Carbide	1371/8	1371/2	1365
Beth Stel	513/8	51%	511/8	Gen Dynam	603/8	601/8	595%	Oliver Cp	173/4			Union Oil	4556	46	454
Blaw Knox	423/4	431/8	425%	Gen Elec	831/2	831/2	813/4	Pan Am Wa	323/4	321/8	321/4	United Airl	39%	393/6	374
Boeing	40	401/2	40	Gen Mot	491/2	491/2	491/8	Penn Texas	81/8	81/6	8	Unit Carbon	85	851/2	841
Borden	781/8	781/4	781/8	Glidden	493/4	493/4	49%	Penny	109%	110	1083/4	United Cp	91/4		
Borg Warn	431/8	433/4	43	Goodrich	89%	90	891/2	Pepsi Cola	30	301/8	30	United Gas	403/4	41	404
Budd	261/2	263/4	251/4		137	1371/2	136	Phileo	291/8	30	291/2		t 401/8	401/8	404
Canad Pac	301/8	301/4	301/8	Gran C Stl	60	60	591/8	Phillips Pet	503/4	50%	50%	US Rubber	583/8	58%	573
Carr Er	443/8	443/4	43%	Greyhound	221/4	221/4	20%	Pit Cok&C	22%	23	225/8	US Steel	931/8	40	395
Case Ji	211/8	221/2	217/8	Gulf Oil Gulf S Util	611/4	1153/4	1151/8	Pure Oil Radio Cp	46 58%	461/2 585/a	5734	Victor Chm Warner Br	371/2	371/8	374
Cater Trac	941/2	941/2	941/4	Ill Centl	481/4	481/4	473/8	Raytheon	70	701/2	671/2	West Union	367/a	37	365
Ches & Ohio	73 36	361/2	36		589	592	587	Repub Steel	7134	717/8	715/8	Wheel St	561/2	561/2	553
chi RI&Pac	653/8	653/8	641/4	Intl Harv	431/4	433%	4254	Revn Met	871/2	871/2	86%	Woolworth	555%	561/A	555
Chrysler	1391/2	140	139		171/2	118	1171/2	Reyn Tob		1101/2	1101/4		2234	231/4	223
	221/2	225%	221/2	Intl T&T	383/4	391/8	381/2	St Reg Pap	50		****	Zenith	3091/2	314	3004
Colum Gas	2243	2278	2272	Inti Ital	3074	9978	3072	or meg rap	00			Denien	00072		0007

COTTON

NEW YORK (AP) - Cotton fu-

tures closed 25 to 60 cents a bale

Trading was mixed and mod

High Low Close N. C.

32.68

32.67

32.94

33.11

32.58

34.85

32.59

32.60

32.88

33.04

32.47

Middling spot 36.05n unch.

a-Advance; n-Nominal.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

er to 5 cents lower.

33.10

32.53 32.50

31.12 31.00 31.10

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Cotton

futures were mostly higher here

today on trade buying and week-

end short covering. Closing prices

were steady 45 cents a bale high-

33.10

31.10 31.10 31.06b

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Spot

cotton closed steady and un-changed. Sales 100. Low middling

28.10, middling 34.60, good middling 35.30. Receipts 3,806. Stock

Louisiana Markets

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cattle: 568 head sold. Calves good to choice slaughter 32-33.50

standard 29-31; utility 26-28; good

stocker 36-38.50; steers and heifers: good to choice slaughter 28-

30.50; standard 26-27; utility 23-25;

175 lbs 14-15.50; medium barrows

Broiler and fryers: Prices paid

cents; 181,500 h e a d, 19 per cent

POTATOES

CHICAGO (AP)-(USDA)-Po-

and gilts 12-13; butcher pigs 12

b-Bid; a-Advance; d-Decline.

High Low Close N. C.

32.92b

32.52b

35.81 35.73 35.74 d 34.85 34.90

32.68

32.67

32.97

32.58

NEW YORK COTTON

higher Friday.

Courtesy of Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith

	C	H	L		C	H	L
Amurex Oil	31/8			Jupiter Oil	25%	2 11/16	2%
Ark La Gas	851/4	66	651/4	Lear	16%	161/8	15%
British Petrol.	7 1/16	7 1/16	71/8	La Land & Ex	601/4	611/4	601/4
Can So Pet	41/2	41/2	41/4	Pac Petrol	151/8	151/8	15
Csta C Oil	136	11/2	13/8	N East Air	75%		
Contl Airl	91/4	93/6	91/4	Northspan	15/8		
Det Gray Ir	35%	31/2	31/4	Northspn Wt	1 1/16	1 1/16	1 1/16
El Bond & S	37	377/8	361/8	Pancst Pet	41/6	41/8	4
Fargo Oils	6 7/16	6 7/16	63/8	Servomech	14	141/2	14
Felmont	6%	65%	61/2	Technicolor	9	9	81/8

UNLISTED STOCKS

Courtesy of Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith

Advan Indus Aztec Oil & G Chi Mill & Lbr Comwl Gas Delhi Taylor G. D. Searle	3 7/16 2056 261/2 93/4 171/4 49	3 9/16 21¼ 27¼ 10¼ 175% 50 27%	Haloid Olin O & G Southn Airw So W Gas Pr So W Nat Gas Varian Cp	113 191/2 41/4 105/8 7 643/4	116 201/2 43/4 111/8 71/4 653/4
				64%	

DOW JONES **AVERAGES**

NEW YORK (UPI)-Dow Jones closing range of averages: Stocks Open High Low Close 20 Rails 167.98 169.12 167.06 168.00 erately active at times. Nearby 15 Utils 91.83 92.23 91.36 91.66 May held steady despite the is-65 Stcks 214.10 215.77 213.25 214.62 suance of 60 May transferable no Net change: 30 industrials up tices. A leading spot firm stopped 4.12, 20 rails up 0.58, and 15 utili- 55 notices. Selling of nearby May

Transactions in stocks used in averages Friday: Industrials 254,500; railroads 85,500; utilities 38,400; total 373 400

ties off 0.19, and 65 stocks up

400; total 370,	100.		will be bloken then and bearing
Bonds	Close Net	change	will be higher than anticipated
40 bonds	85.37	off 0.07	earlier bolstered the new crop
10 1st Rails	84.09	off 0.08	months.
10 2nd rails	83.26	off 0.17	Crop news was favorable.
10 utils	84.40	off 0.03	The Census Bureau report,
10 inds	89.71		placing domestic cotton consump-
Dow - Jones	commodity	futures	tion for March at 862,582 running
index (1924-26	average equ	als 100)	bales, was about in line with trade

STOCKS IN SPOTLIGHT

closed at 151.67.

NEW YORK (AP)-Sales, clos- and short covering increased. ing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks today: bale higher than the previous Stud Packard 154,200 131/4 a 5/8 close. Am Motors 121,500 39¼ d 5% Raytheon 53,300 70 a278 May 38,800 261/2 a11/8 July Budd Co. 38,000 64% a % Oct. Ford Motor 36,500 181/8 a11/4 Dec. Mohasco Ind 28,800 221/4 a15/8 Mar. Greyhound 49% a % May 23½ a ¾ July 27,300 Gen Motors 25,300 Ashland Oil 24,700 85% a 1/8 Oct. Am Tel&Tel 40 d 1/8 24.700 24,500 Am Standard 421/8 d 5/8 23,000 Amer Can 23,000 53 a 1/8 Std Oil NJ Alumin Ltd 22,100 30 a 3/8 a-Advance; d-Decline.

GRAIN

CHICAGO (AP)—The grain fu-tures market yielded to fairly general selling pressure Friday May on the Board of Trade without July showing much rallying power. New crop wheat months at Dec.

tracted enough buying in the final Mar. few minutes, however, to break May about even for the day while the July May delivery cancelled out only Oct. a small fraction of an extreme 3cent setback. MIDDLING COTTON

Other grains finished about a cent lower at the worst while soy- NEW ORLEANS (AP)-The avbean losses ran to 1½ cents on erage price of one inch spot cotton at 14 designated Southern spot the new crop months. The decline in May wheat markets today was unchanged at

dropped that contract to its low- 34.60 cents a pound; previous day est levels since February as the 34.60; week ago 34.57; month ago liquidation opened up a considerable volume of stop loss selling the past 30 market days 34.42.

Middling 15-16ths inch average on the way down.

Wheat closed 2c cents a bushel 33.08. Sales 13,763. lower to 1/8 higher, May \$1.98-97%; corn 1/4 - 11/8 lower, May \$1.24*-%; oats *-7% lower, May 65½; rye 1/8-1 cent lower, May \$1.37½-1/4, and soybeans 1/8 higher to 1½ lower, May \$2.28%-29.
CHICAGO (AP)—
High Low Close Previous

	righ	TOM C	TOBE TTE	
Whe	eat			
May	2.00%	1.971/2	1.98-97%	2.00
Jly	1.88%	1.87%	1.881/4-1/8	1.88
Sen	1.91	1.901/8	1.903/4	1.90
Dec	1.96	1.951/8	1.957/8-3/4	1.95
Mar	1.98%	1.981/8	1.98%	1.98
	n			
May	1.251/2	1.241/2	1.241/2-5/8	1.25
	1.251/4	1.243/8	1.243/8-1/2	1.25
	1.215/8	1.20%	1.29	1.22
Dec	1.15	1.14%	1.143/4	1.15
	May Jly Sep Dec Mar Cor May Jly Sep	Wheat May 2.00% Jly 1.88% Sep 1.91 Dec 1.96 Mar 1.98% Corn May 1.25½ Jly 1.25½ Sep 1.21%	Wheat May 2.00% 1.97½ Jly 1.88% 1.87% Sep 1.91 1.90% Dec 1.96 1.95% Mar 1.98% 1.98% Corn May 1.25½ 1.24½ Jly 1.25¼ 1.24% Sep 1.21% 1.20%	May 2.00% 1.97½ 1.98-97% Jly 1.88% 1.87% 1.88¼-1% Sep 1.91 1.90% 1.90% 1.96 1.95% 1.95%-34 Mar 1.98% 1.98% 1.98% 1.98% Corn May 1.25½ 1.24½ 1.24½-% Jly 1.25¼ 1.24% 1.24%-½ Sep 1.21% 1.20% 1.29

1.19¹/₄ good stocker 32-34.50. Hogs: 118 head sold. Choice barrows and gilts 180-250 lbs 16.50-17.25; 140-1.18% 1.18% 1.18% Oats (old type contracts) .661/4 .651/2 .651/2 .641/4 .631/2 .635/8 .65% 15; sows 400 lbs down 13-14. .651/4 .641/4 .641/2 Oats (new type contracts) .64% for 234-31/2 lbs 15-16, mostly 16 .64 .64 .64 .65% .64% .64%

.671/2 .665/8 .67 1.38% 1.371/4 1.371/2-1/4 1.381/4 May

1.26% 1.25% 1.26 1.251/2 1.241/4 1.243/4 1.29 1.271/4 1.277/8 1.28 2.29¹/₄ 2.28³/₆ 2.28³/₆ -29 2.28³/₆ medium 20-27, mostly 23-26 cents Jan. 1 to date 2.29¹/₂ 2.28³/₄ 2.28³/₆ 2.29³/₆ and small 16-20, mostly 16-18 1958 to date

2.171/4 cents. 2.171/4 2.153/8 2.16 2.12³/₄ 2.10⁷/₈ 2.11³/₆-1/₄ 2.12³/₄ 2.16³/₈ 2.14³/₈ 2.14³/₈-3/₄ 2.16⁴/₄

POULTRY

Market Page

TICKER TAPE HIGHLIGHTS

INDUSTRIALS GAIN

Yesterday the Industrials continued to gain with speculative interests spread over a sizable list of widely moving issues, including Zenith, up 14½, International Salt, ahead 10, Litton, up 9%, Texas Instrument, up 8%, General Tire, ahead 7½, IBM, ahead 7, and National Lead, up 6, while Polariod gained 51/8 and active Brunswick Balke was 4% better. Both American Machine and Foundry and U. S. Gypsum added 4¼. Advances of 605 topped declines

ELECTRONICS FAVORED

Electronics were favorites including quality issues as Westinghouse Electric, up 2½, better while Raytheon touched against purchase of current crop July helped the latter delivery. Optimistic views on cotton texa new top, up 2%. Beckman. gained 2% and Hoffman Electric added 334. Consolidated ernment selling price for cotton will be higher than anticipated Electronic Industries gained 11/2 and Consolidated earlier bolstered the new crop Electrodynamics was ahead 1%. Aircrafts were fractionally mixed, with Cessna up 31/2 The Census Bureau report, and Martin and Dynamics each up %. Airlines favored fractional gains as did Steels, with U.S. Steel, up 1½, and Youngstown 1¼ better. Copplacing domestic cotton consumption for March at 862,582 running expectations. Consumption through March totaled 5,769,869 pers were fractionally mixed while Aluminums added fracbales against 5,433,141 bales in the like period in the preceding seations to 11/2 by Kaiser. Tobaccos were mixed with Rey-Prices developed a steadier tone in the final hour as trade buying nolds up 1 while Lorillard slipped 1. Oils were fractionally mixed with Texaco up 11/8. Futures closed 25 to 60 cents a CHEMICALS IN DEMAND

Chemicals were in demand with National Lead up 6 while Dupont added 3 and both Ko dak and Carbide gained 1. Hercules Powder added 1% and Corning Glass gained 31/2. Colgate added 31/4 as did Maytag. Drugs favored gains with Norwich, up 4, while Merck added 3% and Mckesson gained 3. Profit taking dipped Warner Lamberts 31/2 and Vick by 134. Chrysler gained 1% in better Motors Johns Manville added 11/2 and National Gypsum gained 1 as Building Shares moved ahead. International lost 1 in mixed Papers. Illinois Central added 11/8 in neglected Rails. Rubbers favored gains with Goodyear, up 134, General Tire, ahead 144, and U.S. Rubber, up 1, while Firestone slipped Westinghouse Airbrake added 1% while Thiokol dipped

RAILS SLIPS

The Industrials were up 3.42 at 11 a.m. and moved irregularly ahead, up 4.12, at 627.39. Rails were up 63 cents at 11 a.m., ahead 98 cents at 1:00 p.m., and closing up 58 cents at 168.00 Utilities were up 6 cents at 11 a.m. and gradually slipped, off 19 cents at 91.66.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK AP - Markets at a glance: Stocks - Higher; electronics score big gains.

Bonds - Lower, governments retreat. Cotton - Irregular; profit taking, hedging.

CHICAGO: Wheat - Mixed; May delivery down sharply. Corn - Lower; liquidation. Oats — Lower with corn. Soybeans — Mostly lower; liquidation.

Hogs - 25 cents higher to 25 lower; top \$17.50. Cattle — Slaughter steer supply too meager for price

STOCK SALES

.67½ at 15 cents; 8 per cent at 15½ stock sales:
1.38¼ leavy hens 15-19, mostly 15-16; light type depending on size 8-15 light type depending on size 8-15 and roosters 8-10 cents per pound.

1.28 leavy hens 15-19, mostly 15-16; light type depending on size 8-15 week ago Month ago year ago Approx. final Friday 3.790.000 3.310,000 3,873,740 Closed Eggs 80 per cent grade A: Year ago Large 24-30, mostly 26-28 cents; Two years ago 3,019,600 2,382,69 292,626,701 179,546,705 165,203,229 1957 to date

INVESTMENT **FUNDS**

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Live steady; Idaho russets 3.90-4.10; poultry: No prices reported due Minnesota North Dakota Red Rivito insufficient information.

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Live steady; Idaho russets 3.90-4.10; Diversified Investment of the control tatoes: Demand fair; market

Womack & Webster

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(2) Card Of Thanks

(6) Personal

At a hearing scheduled May 15 in Fourth District Court, the at torney for Dr. L. T. Murphy, Dr. R. E. Harvey and Dr. H. C. R. E. Harvey and Dr. H. C. Sloat will argue that the charges should be "quashed," or at least "stayed", with no action to be taken until the U.S. District Court completes study of the act.

The doctors are charged with unlawful practice of medicine—practicing without a license practicing without a license.

File Petitions

To Dismiss

Indictments

against them.

The state medical act is un

constitutional according to the 14th

amendment, the attorney for three Monroe chiropractors said, yester-day as he filed petitions to dis-miss Grand Jury indictments

No provision is made for chiropractors to practice under Low (5) Monuments & Cem. Lots isiana medical law. The 14th amendment says, "No State shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States."

Petitions to quash or stay the charges were filed with Judge Jesse S. Heard in Fourth DisLine Court St. Monroe, FA 3-3183.

Fig. 120 Pear St. Monroe, FA 3-3253.

The chiropractors contend that the state's medical act (Part 1, ing Center. 511 S. 4th. FA 5-5670. the state's medical act (Part 1, chapter 15, Louisiana Revised Statutes Number 37) discriminates against chiropractors, makes no provision for them and denies them their rights under section one of the 14th Amendment.

ing Center 511 S. 4th. FA 5-5670.

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"They claim the right to practice, as much as dentists, midwives, osteopaths and optometrists, all of whom are governed under separate Louisiana laws.

SCOTCHWASH
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1030 North 6th St. FA 5-9115 under separate Louisiana laws.
Since these people, who are not medical physicians, are allowed medical physicians, are allowed practice, the chiropractors

Within the past few months, the J. S. Circuit Court of Appeals decided the statute under which the chiropractors are being prosecuted "could be unconstitution-

Ths case then was remanded to federal district court.

LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (AP) - Butcher hog prices hit their highest peak in al most a month Friday but the market was irregularly 25 cents higher to 25 cents lower with the setback mostly on weights over

A few lots of 200-215 lb No. 1 grade brought \$17.25 - 17.50, the highest top since March 30 when it was \$17.60. The offerings of 6,500 head, however, included relatively few under 215 lbs. Buyers paid \$17.00-17.35 rather

freely for 190-220 lb mixed 1s and 2s while 190 - 225 lb mixed 1-3 grades cleared at \$16.50-17.00. Sows moved at \$12.50-14.50 with prices steady to weak. There were not enough slaughter steers or heifers on sale to test

the market for those classes. The few standard and good steers went at \$25.25-27.00 and a few good heifers at \$26.50. Prices were steady for bulls and

valers. Bulls were \$22.00-24.50 for utility and commercial grades, heifers \$13.00 and down for standard and good.

Sample Want Ads

This is a 2-line ad, 10 words. You can buy 39,397 of these each day for 7 days for \$2.66; 4 days \$1.76; 1 day 70c.

4 DRAWER dresser, twin mirrors chest of drawers, \$130. FA 0-0000 This is a 3 - line ad, 15 words. You can buy 39,397 of these each day for 7 days for \$3.99; 4 days \$2.64; 1 day \$1.05.

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OST: From White's Boat Dock, 12 ft. Light Green and aluminum boat. Se-rial No. 8-20981. FA 3-5248. 4-GRAVE Plots in Rose Hill section lo 23 in Memorial Park Cemetery. FA FREE WANT ADS AS A PUBLIC Service to its readers the NEWS-STAR—WORLD will publish all FOUND ads up to three times FREE for three days if you find keys, pets, etc, Call FA 2-5161 and place a 'Found' ad at no cost to you. TAILOR MADE slip covers, drapes, up holstering, Mrs. Martin, FA 2-6046.

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medical physicians, are allowed to practice, the chiropractors say that they also should be allowed to practice," the attorney said.

Federal District Court is studying evidence at this time, to determine whether the Louisiana medical act is discriminatory or not.

Within the past few months, the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals

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	'58	, or - , passenger sit	Dynamic "88" 2-door. Radio, heater, standard shift, skirts	\$2495—\$2295		
		CADILLAC	Sedan DeVille. Air, power. Extra clean	\$3495—\$3295		
		OLDSMOBILE	Super "88" Holiday Coupe. Fully equipped	\$1195— \$995		
	'58	BUICK	Special 4-door. Radio, heater, hydramatic	\$2195—\$1995		
	'58	CHEVROLET	V-8 Bel Air 4-door hardtop. Fully equipped. Like new	\$2195—\$1995		
	'55	CADILLAC "62"	4-dr. Full power, FACTORY AIR. Showroom condition	\$1995—\$1795		
	'58	OLDSMOBILE	Station Wagon. Full power and factory air	\$3295—\$2995		
-	'58	CHEVROLET	Biscayne V-8 4-door. Powerglide	\$2195—\$1895		
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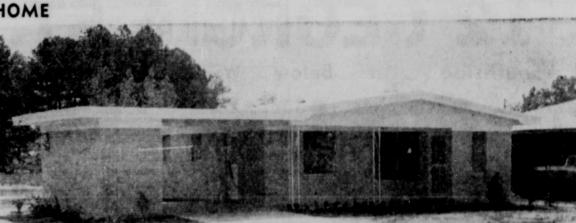
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Sacrifice Owner Transferred NORTHSIDE 3 bedroom brick. 100 x 200 ft. lot with trees. Custom drapes throughout, basket weave fence, central heat, attic fan. Assume equity \$1,100 payments \$74.50. FA 3-9383. \$1,100 Payments \$74.50, FA 3-9383.

1420 WOODLAND Dr., W.M. Beautiful
3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, large kitchen.
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bedrooms, den, kitchen with plenty of
cabinets. Double carport and large
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2 porches, \$8500.

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(73) Houses

McCAIN DR. Large 3 bedroom brick.
Carport, storage room, attic ventilation, central heating, ceramic tile bath, plumbed for washer, Lot 100x150. Can be financed

plumbed for washer, Lot 100x150. Can be financed.

1707 FILHIOL. Large 2 bedroom home bath, dinette, screened porch, Venetian blinds. Will FHA finance.

1511 ALABAMA. 2 bedroom with paneled den and carport. Will FHA, small down payment. Can be seen by appointment only. only.

80TH ST. 5 room house, bath, screen porch. Lot 70 x 175. \$4,750.

SWARTZ RD. 5 ACRES. Beautiful building site. \$3700.

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212 COMMERCE ST. Bastrop. Large 3 room house, bath, porch, 2 lots. \$2750.
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NEAR PAPER MILL. Large 2 bedroom house. Lot 50 x 140, \$235 Down, monthly payments \$33.
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(73) Houses BY OWNER new 3 bedroom brick home, front of Ouachita high school, Phone FA 2-4044.

5 ROOM HOUSE with bath, 6 acres land on Slocum Rd, G. I. Financed FA 3-9088. 103 FAIRFIELD, W. M. 3 bedroom brick, 1½ bath, double carport, FA 2-7467. 735 MCCAIN DR. 2 bedrooms, lot 95x15 Weekneds call FA 3-9046, weekdays F. 5-3806 or FA 3-3444.

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lovely 3 bedroom home with den, 2
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bedrooms. Call for further information.

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President Eisenhower gestures Friday as he talks with Paul-Henri Spaak, Secretary General of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, on the North Portico at the White House. Spaak. Secretary of State Christian Herter, left, and Assistant Secretary of State Livingston Merchant, right, were guests of the President at breakfast. (AP Wirephoto)

formerly of Sicily Island, La. and

ment, but now the newly appoint-

ed director of resident instruction.

The LSU worker in charge is Dr. Paul Roy, assistant econo-

mist, who is now specializing in

cooperative planning and develop-

ment for his department. Dr. Roy,

who is from Avoyelles, believes

that the Catahoula - Avoyelles

area has great potential for the

future if properly developed. He further stated that if this survey

proves fruitful, LSU might consid-

Sam Dale states that a prelim-

inary report on the survey is ex-

pected about May 1, while a more

around July 1. He urges that cit-

izens in Catahoula Wards 1 and

any other way call him at Sicily

In Game Area

District biologist supervisors from throughout Louisiana met at

and to learn how roads may be

25 persons attended the demon-

The biologists are interested in

learning how roads may be im-

proved for hunters traveling to public hunting areas, and how

routes to game management areas

may be best developed, through the use of proper road machin-

Of Price-Fixing

WASHINGTON (UPI)-The Fed-

prices in a price war on the Del-

The FTC filed a three-count

complaint against Atlantic, one of the country's top petroleum pro-

ducers. It said the firm has been using illegal methods to control

resale price of both regular and high-test gasoline by pressuring independent lessee - dealers into

consignment contracts, causing

wholesalers and their customers to post maintained prices and conspiring with other dealers to maintain fixed prices.

Catahoula Jury

Returns 2 Bills

HARRISNBURG (Special)

The Catahoula Parish Grand Jury, empanelled Monday, return-

ed two true bills and two no true bills. The jury returned a true

bill against Jerry Lee Know, Sic-Island Negro. Know was

charged with unlawfully and feloniously attempting to commit

simple burglary of the store build-

ing belonging to Annie Montgom-

The other true bill was returned

against Leroy Kelly of Harrisonburg. He was charged with unlawfully and intentionally damaging property belonging to Edward En-right Jr. without the consent of

ery on Jan. 28.

e owner.

retail prices since May, 1957. The FTC said Atlantic fixed the

ery, Herring added.

marva peninsula.

er expanding its work.

Island high school.

Lions Elect Officers And Plan Rodeo

meeting at the Catahoula Courts agricultural diversification.

ginning July 1, 1959 were: J. G. er of Sicily Island. Womack, 1st vice president; We- Gerlan Barron of Foules was until recently head of the departdon T. Smith, 2nd vice president; C. L. Wurster Jr., 3rd vice president; Ted Husser, secretary; Roy Riley, treasurer, Fred Fairbanks, Monroe Area Lion tail twister; H. G. Taliaferro, Lion Tamer; directors elected for one year term, Cabe T. Lee and Hal Scott, and directors elected for two year term, B. R. Cain and George Keeth.

mediate past president.

All officers will serve for one taking office on July 1, The retail price level of living 1959. The report of the nominating committee, comprised of R. B. Riley, Fred Fairbanks and H. G. month registered a decrease of Taliaferro was unaniously adopt- 0.7 per cent from September, but coprehensive report will come

the date for their annual rodeo for July, 2, 3 and 4. A contract was day by the consumer price index signed with Donald Perkins of division. Pitkin for production of the an- Food showed a decrease of 3.6

entertainment will be during the same period.

Thursday July 2

Dairy products went down 0.6 kicked off on Thursday, July 2, with a gigantic and colorful paper cent since September and Demonstrated rade including floates, decorated fruits and vegetables decreased automobiles and a "calvalcade" 7.9 per cent, partly due to the of horseback riders.

kins in producing the rodeo.

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (UPI) - retail price change. Four - year - old Chuck Thrall, The cost of transportation was better developed and maintained dering near his home early one last September. morning, exposed at least nine Recreation showed a 1.7 per stration, which included several

Next day, Chuck managed to set fire to his mattress and suffered first and second degree Farmerville Man

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Economic Survey Of Catahoula Made the Rev. ficiating.

SICILY ISLAND (Special) — elected the president of the new tchez, Miss. The Sicily Island Town and Farm organization with Cecil M. Cox as Surviving JONESVILLE (Special) -Of-Association, organized in January, secretary - treasurer. ficers of the Jonesville Lions were 1959, has initiated an economic Recently the group requested elected at their regular weekly survey of their area to plan for and obtained the aid of the LSU department of agricultural econo-

The association began as one of mics to conduct, analyze and The Rev. Sammy Shrum was the projects of the Sicily Island make a detailed report as to how elected to the presidency of the Rotary Club with J. R. Peace, prethe community can better its town and six grandchildren. club. Other officers and directors sident. It obtained strong guidance and farm economy. Among the to serve for the ensuing year be- from Sam Dale, agriculture teach- LSU workers are Dr. M. D. Wodin,

H. G. Taliaferro is the retiring president and will become the impresident and will become the impresident.

showed a 1.2 per cent increase The Club also has officially set over March of last year.

percent for the last six months The three - day holiday week and meat dropped 2.8 per cent Road Machines

season. George Keeth was instrumental in obtaining the services of Perkins in producing the rodeo.

Housing showed a drop of 0.3 per cent from September and furnishings was unchanged.

The cost of household operation the Union Parish Game Managewent down 0.3 per cent from ment Area yesterday to see a September and apparel showed no demonstration on road machines

who was taken to police head- up 1.2 per cent and medical care for hunters. quarters after being found wan-climbed 2 per cent, both from Biologist Joe Herring said about

persons to his measles before his cent rise and general goods and road machines that were shown father arrived to fetch him back services declined in price by 0.3 by Monroe firms. per cent since last fall.

****** Elected To Post

FARMERVILLE (Special)—Ray Alexander of Farmerville, chairman of the Union Parish Library

Firm Is Accused Board of trustees, was elected president of the Fifth District board of trustees recently at a meeting held in Harrisonburg.

Bernice, also a member of the Union Parish Board and Mrs. G. In Gasoline War Mrs. M. Wick Laurence, Jr., of G. Harris, Jr., librarian, attended the Harrisonburg meeting. Union
Parish will host the 5th District
group for their spring meeting in group for their spring meeting in delphia Friday of fixing gasoline

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Northeast Louisiana Deaths

Durham, Jr., Hodge; and fif-teen grandchildren.

JAMES THOMAS HITT

FORT NECESSITY (Special) James Thomas Hitt, age 44,

resident of Fort Necessity died suddenly Friday morn-

ing. Funeral services will be held at the Fort Necessity

Baptist Church at 2:30 p. m.

Saturday with Rev. T. T.

Edwards officiating. Interment will follow in the Oak Grove

Cemetery under the direction of the Mulhearn Funeral Home

He is survived by his widow,

of Winnsboro.

MRS. MAUDE D. PENNINGTON Mrs. Maude Durham Pennington, age 68, mother of W. A. Pennington of West Monroe, died Friday morning in the St. Francis Hospital folthe St. Francis Hospital Idlowing a lengthy illness. Funeral services will be held at the Blanchard Funeral Home in Natchitoches, La. at 2:p.m. Saturday with Rev. A. T. Mitchell Pastor of Ridge Ave. Baptist Church, officiating. Interment will follow in the Sardis Cemetery at 3:30 p.m. near Winnfield, La.

She is survived by her son, W. A. Pennington, West Monore; three daughters Mrs. Opal Leach, Natchitoches; Mrs. Jewell Sibley, Minden; Mrs. Hazel Nowlin, Opelousas; her mother, Mrs. J. B. Dur-

Lawrence August Of Clayton Dies, Rites Scheduled

FERRIDAY (Special) - Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday for Lawrence August, 69-year-old Clayton used car and scrap dealer.

Mr. August died Friday morning in the Veterans' Administration Hospital in Alexandria following several weeks' hospitalization. He had been in business about 12 years in Clayton. Last rites will be at the Young

Funeral Chapel in Ferriday with the Rev. Horace Carpenter of-Interment will be in the Green

Lawn Memorial Cemetery in Na-Surviving are his widow, Mrs. August, Clayton; Sara daughters, Mrs. Charles Knight, Brookhaven, Miss.; Mrs. J. P. Scruggs, Clayton; and Mrs. E. E.

Ewing, Little Rock; a sister, Mrs. W. M. Hammond, Baton Rouge; Leo Purvis, Brenham Crothers, Noah Cross, Marcus, Schuchs Earl Richards, Max Good, Doyle

Davis, and Raymond Keathly will serve as pallbearers.

Report Second Set Of Triplet Calves In Area

WINNSBORO (Special)-The second set of triplet calves born this week in Northeast Louisiana was reported here last night by J. M. Parks, Ward 8 farmer. Parks said the calves all

died at birth sometime Wednesday night. The calves were born to a five-year-old guernsey which had brought only one previous

calf. Parks said. Tuesday night a set of triplet calves were born in Sterlington. One of them died at birth

The Sterlington calves were oorn on the farm of Bruce

Both Gregg and Parks reported their calves were perfectly formed. Parks said his calves were

white-faced.

LSU Reveals

ham, Sr., Natchitoches; four sisters Mrs. T. M. Wyatt, Atlanta, La.; Mrs. Nettie Bolton, DeRidder; Mrs. Lessie Keys, Natchitoches; Mrs. Agnes Waggoner, Wilton Junction, Iowa; three brothers, Lee Durham, Shreveport, Pink Durham, Natchitoches; J. B. Durham, Ir. Hodge; and fif-Engineering Scholarship

Professor Benjamin C. Craft,

Fort Necessity; Mrs. Edward Jones, Jigger; Mrs. L. C. Hut-to, Tallulah; his father Lucius H. Hitt, Winnsboro; three brothers Eugene and Lucius Hitt of Winnsboro; Lothard Hitt, Jigger; two sisters Mrs. Dora Scriber, Fort Necessity; Mrs. Epsie Johnson, Winnsboro; and three grandchildren. Pallbearers will be Frank

Mrs. Evelyn Hitt, Fort Neces-Barfield, Staford Bankston, R. S. Bonner, John onner, Lee sity; one son Glenn Allen Higg, Fort Necessity; three daughters Miss Virginia Lea Hitt, and Vann Wooldridge.

head of the LSU petroleum en- ing jobs for them. In 1958 we did gineering department, said the have some difficulty but we are scholarship has been established back to normal now," Professor in order to attract students into the field and help alleviate a contemplated future shortage of these the student must demonstrate an

engineers. "Enrollment statistics at LSU must have completed three units and other colleges and universiti- of high school mathematics and Scholarship

BATON ROUGE (Special) — A

ouisiana high school senior wish
and other coneges and universite of high school mathematics and a course in chemistry or physics by June, 1959.

The award will be made on the situation will become acute," said Professional acute, and a course in chemistry or physics by June, 1959.

The award will be made on the basis of scholastic record and financial need.

interest in petroleum engineering,

Louisiana high school senior wishing to study petroleum engineering to study petroleum engineer'1950 was a bad year for gradumay be obtained by writing Profing to study petroleum engineering can enter Louisiana State Unate placement but from 1951 to essor Craft, Petroleum Engineeriversity in September under a \$500 scholarship provided by the Standard Oil Company of Texas.

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